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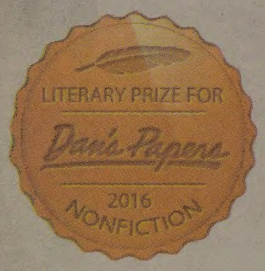

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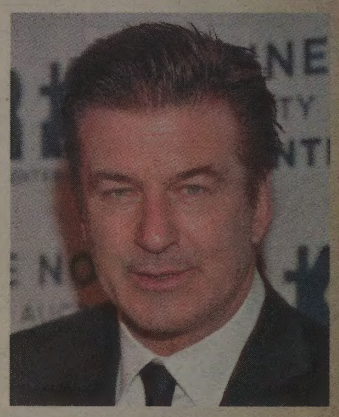

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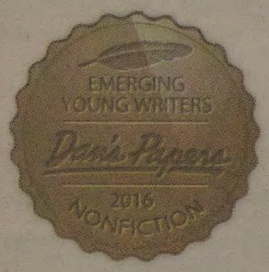

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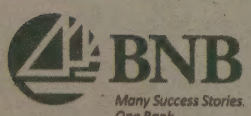
SPONSORED BY 

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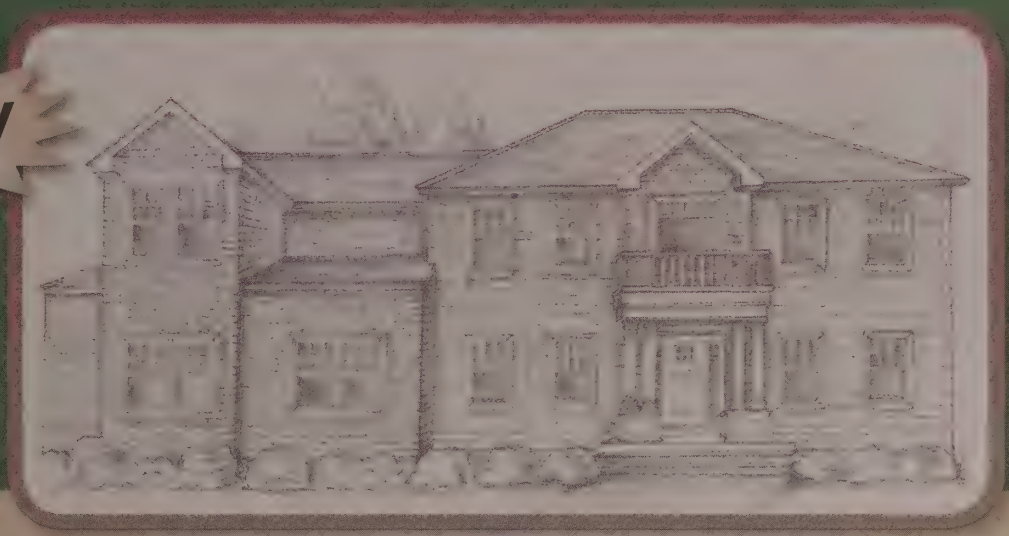

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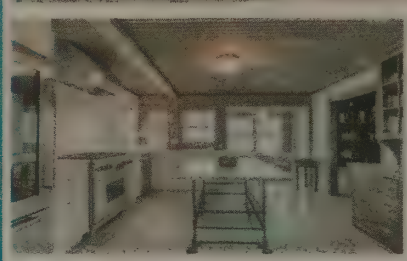

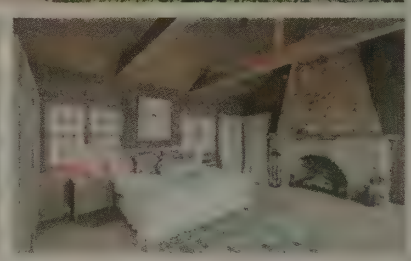

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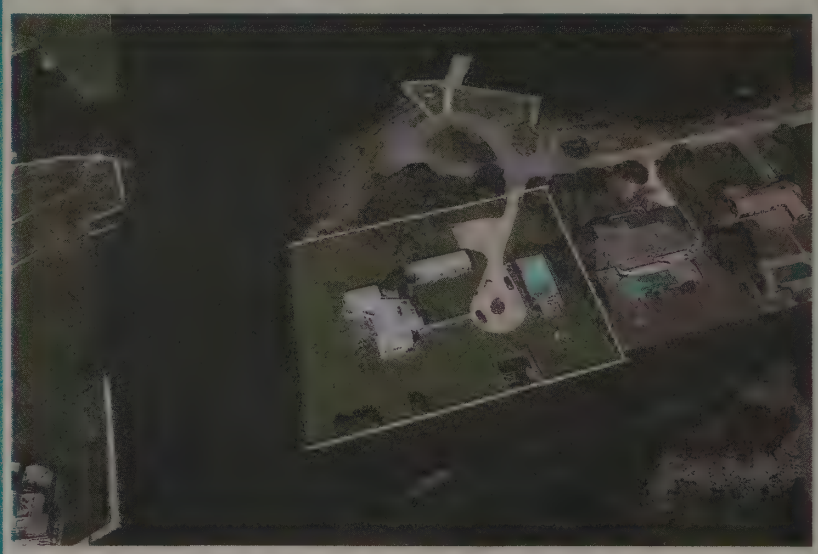

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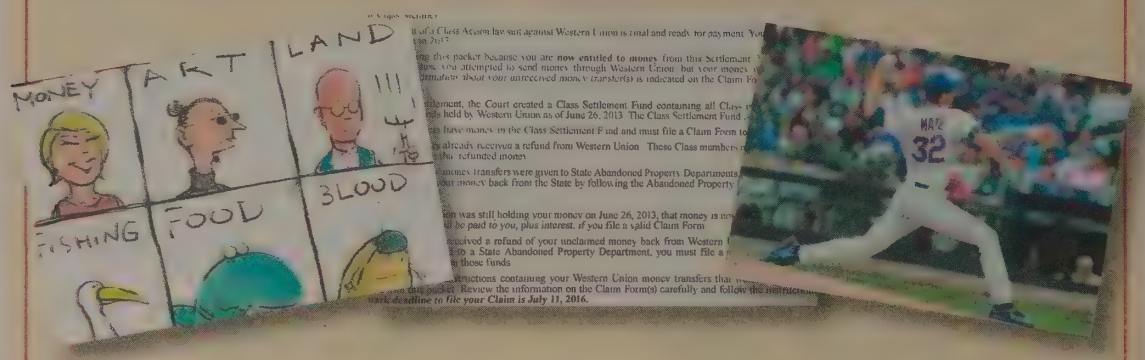

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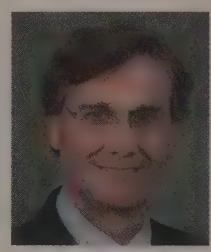

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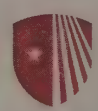

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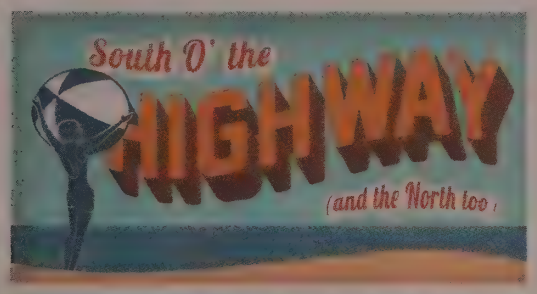

Montauker **Paul Simon**'s new hit single is sure to become this summer season in the Hamptons' anthem—it's titled "Wristband!" Concord Records will release Simon's latest album, *Stranger to Stranger*, on June 3.

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Jeffrey Seller

Hamilton producer **Jeffrey Seller** directs a staged reading of **Andrew Lippa** and Hamptonite **Jules Feiffer**'s new musical, *The Man in the Ceiling*, on Sunday, May 1, at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, as part of the theater's 3rd Annual New Works Festival. Read an interview with Seller on page 44.

Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** will perform at New Jersey's MetLife Stadium on August 7. The concert is part of the singer's "One on One" tour, to coincide with *Paul McCartney*, a new 67-track compilation to be released in June. The MetLife concert will feature McCartney's solo hits, Beatles songs and more.

Live! co-host and Water Mill resident **Kelly Ripa** has partnered with Macy's for Kelly Ripa Home, an exclusive collection of interior design products. The line, which includes bedding, area rugs and more, was officially introduced to the New York area last week.

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Katie Couric

East Hampton's **Katie Couric** was honored by Stand Up To Cancer at a star-studded fundraising event hosted by **Reese Witherspoon** and **Jim Toth** in New York last week. Couric, who co-founded the organization, was celebrated for her tireless cancer advocacy. Upon accepting her award, the prize-winning journalist said, "This honor means the world to me, but the real heroes are the scientists and doctors who are working day and night to find new ways to help patients fighting cancer."

Hamptons fan and former New York Police Department commissioner **Ray Kelly** will give the keynote speech at Yale University's Disinvitation Dinner at the Plaza Hotel on April 28. Kelly was invited to speak after being disinvited from *(Continued on page 28)*

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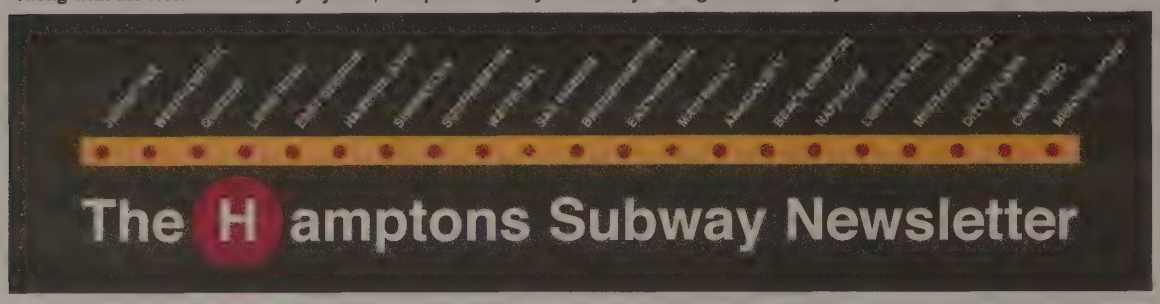


BY DAN RATTINER

Week of April 21–27, 2016
Riders this past week: 10,423
Rider miles this past week: 103,844

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Violinist Itzhak Perlman was seen taking the subway to the North Haven station, up to the ferry to Shelter Island where his beloved Perlman Music Camp is located.

HAMPTONS SUBWAY WINS AWARD

Last week at the Kennedy Center in Washington, Hamptons Subway was awarded third place in the National Environmental Improvements competition to honor the subway systems that showed the greatest reduction in gas emissions during the past year. Our award came about because our total ridership in 2015 declined by 3% from the year before, the first time that ridership had declined in over a decade. The decline meant less diesel fuel used; less carbon dioxide emitted (the passengers produce it when they breathe out) and less wear and tear on the equipment due to the lower carry loads.

Hamptons Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall said that this year-to-year decline happened because, in the year before last year, a marketing director for Hamptons Subway, since fired, had arranged to pay one celebrity or another to ride the rails every single day so the crowds came out in 2014 to see them. That did not happen in 2015.

Nevertheless Commissioner Aspinall said he was happy to receive the third place award, a trophy made of biodegradable cardboard, and he held it high over his head and smiled as the audience applauded.

THAT TRAIN CRASH

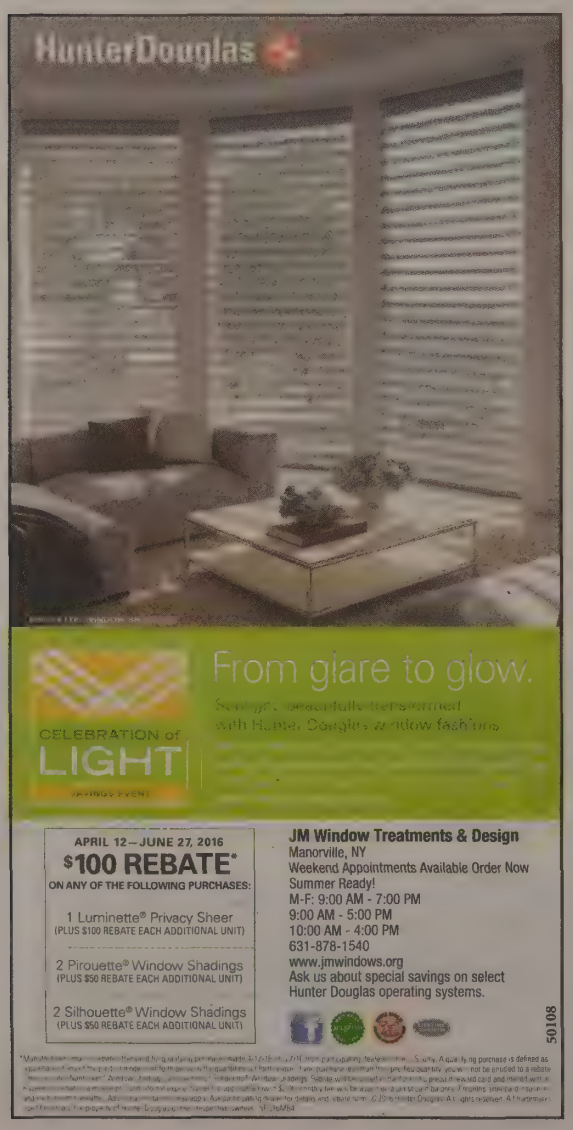
The end of the line going north from Sag Harbor is the stop at the Shelter Island ferry in North Haven. A brick wall marks the end of the tunnel, but last Friday, after the subway cars emptied at that station, motorman Fred Hannity gunned the engine, put the train in forward gear and slammed the train right into the wall. Although the front car was crushed, no other cars were damaged and since no one else was on the train, except Fred Hannity, he was the only one injured, suffering a small cut on his thumb. According to Hannity, he got confused because of a new mural on that wall. The winner of a competition held this past month recently put it up. Anna Patricka, of Hampton Bays, painted a beautiful *trompe l'oeil* scene of the empty tracks leading down the tunnel into the far distance. It went up on Thursday, and the next day, Hannity smacked into it. Hamptons Subway has hired an art restorer from the Parrish Art Museum to look at the damage to the painting and give an estimate of what the restoration might cost. Commissioner Aspinall says he will decide whether or not to restore it when he gets the estimate.

TREMORS

Riders might have noticed that trains traveling between Amagansett and East Hampton sometimes drove through minor earth tremors somewhere around Pantigo last week. This was not their imagination. The Hamptons Police on Friday arrested John "Wildcat" Hasselhoffer of Pantigo for secretly running an illegal fracking operation by drilling down in his backyard, then sideways into the bedrock below the Hamptons Subway tunnel and then forcing hot water down pipes and into the rock. He's been arrested. And the tremors have stopped. We expect to have all the tunnel cracks patched up by next Thursday.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The official start of "summer" will be on May 1 when we reopen the subway spurs to Cooper's Beach in Southampton and Main Beach in East Hampton. Beach Boys music will be played throughout the Hamptons Subway on that day to celebrate. Bring a beach towel.



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MYSTERIOUS ACTIVITY IN SAG HARBOR

Police reported this week that they have been engaging in surveillance of a Sag Harbor resident, as yet unidentified, at his property in the village. According to police, they were alerted by neighbors that the male "person of interest" has several times in recent weeks been seen scraping his lawn with a mysterious implement. "At first we were skeptical of these anonymous tips," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Then we had our team set up a round-the-clock watch on this guy, and sure enough, out he comes with what looks like an enormous fork—I mean, this thing looks dangerous. Then he starts to scrape the surface of his lawn with this monstrous tool, and he's gathering what appear to be leaves and twigs into neat little piles. You'd have to see it to believe it!" While the man's behavior is suspicious, Hirsch said that police have yet to identify any specific law or code that the man is violating. "At this point, we have no choice but to allow this person to continue his strange and exhausting activities, but we will continue to keep a close eye on him." Among questions yet to be answered, according to Hirsch, are those relating to the purposes of the gathered piles of leaves and twigs, and whether the man is working on his own or is being aided and abetted by persons unknown. "I don't want to sound alarmist," said Hirsch, "but I wouldn't be surprised if we are dealing with some kind of cult here." Police are urging anyone with information about these activities to come forward.

THROWN FOR A LOOP

A group calling itself the Un-Rotary Club has petitioned local officials to allow members of the group to be exempt from following traffic rules at rotaries on the South Fork of Long Island. "The members of our group are certifiably challenged by rotaries," explains Un-Rotary Club spokesman Marvin Rouse. "When we approach them in our vehicles, we have trouble figuring out how to respond to them: should we go left or right? Once in the rotary do we need to stop and let others in? It's confusing to us." Additionally, Rouse says, many members of his group find themselves reacting with an involuntary hostility when they have to slow down slightly and turn their steering wheel to successfully navigate the rotary. "As a symptom of this rage reaction, we frequently find ourselves ignoring the rotary altogether and just driving straight through it. We don't have any control over this." Officials are taking the club's petition under serious consideration, and will make a ruling shortly.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Katy's Courage 5K

Katy's Courage 5K was held last Saturday in Sag Harbor to benefit Katy's Courage. Proceeds from this year's race support scholarships and the newly formed partnership: Katy's Kids @ CMEE Center for Grieving Children and Their Families. This year, 823 runners competed.
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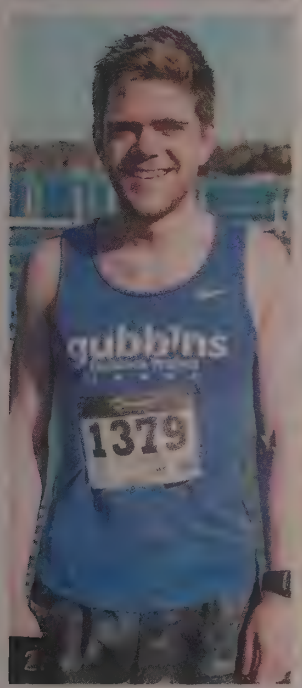
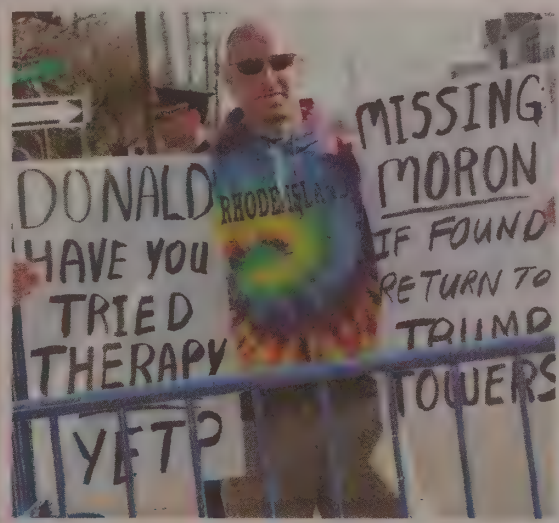


1. **Jim Stewart**, the father of Katy, the namesake for Katy's Courage 5K
2. First place runner, **Nick Lemon**, with an amazing finish time of 00:15:10
3. First place female runner **Jeanette Fischer**, from Sag Harbor, with a finish time of 00:20:14
4. Six-year-old **Tobias** came from East Hampton to participate in this year's race

Suffolk GOP Fundraiser with Special Guest Donald Trump

On Thursday, April 14 the Suffolk GOP hosted special guest Donald Trump in a speaking engagement at The Emporium in Patchogue. A peaceful protest was held outside the venue. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

Donald Trump



Anti-Trump protesters led a peaceful demonstration outside

Village of Patchogue Mayor **Paul Pontieri** ensured a safe and well organized event for all who attended

Slow Food East End Joshua Levine Memorial Foundation

On Sunday, April 17, the community came together at Dodds and Eder in Sag Harbor to celebrate the legacy of farmer Josh Levine and support Edible School Gardens on the East End. Local restaurants, wineries, breweries and artisan purveyors provided the food and drink.
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1. Chef **Scott Kampf** of Southampton Social Club
2. The Levine Family
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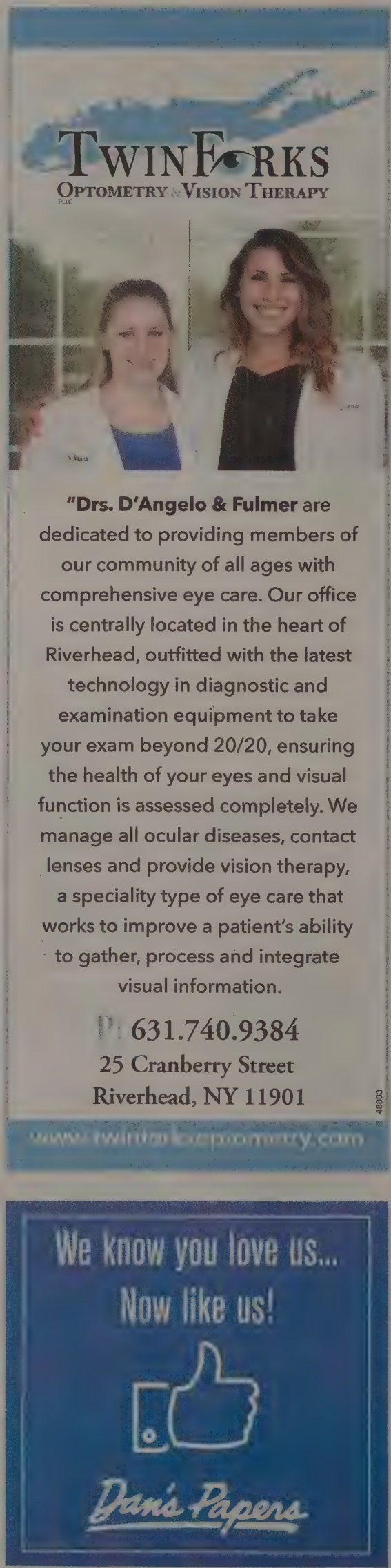

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speaking at Brown University in 2013. The second annual event is hosted by Yale's William F. Buckley Jr. Program, which strives to promote intellectual diversity.

Booking it: *New York Times* bestselling author **Chris Pavone**, a part-time Orient resident, recently released a new book. *The Travelers* follows a travel writer who finds himself ensnared in a deadly international conspiracy. Sagaponack resident **Drew Barrymore** read from *Wildflower*, her memoir, during the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children's fifth annual Spring Luncheon on April 12. The actress was the keynote speaker for the event, which was held at the Pierre Hotel and supported the organization's efforts to assist children in need. Frequent visitor to the Hamptons **Erica Jong** will read from her book *Fear of Dying* (the title is a riff on the title of her famous 1973 novel, *Fear of Flying*) at Stony Brook Southampton's Writers Speak on April 27. Expect to see more big-name authors at the Southampton Summer Writers Conference, including **Lauren Groff**, **Martín Espada**, **Meg Wolitzer**, **Adam Gopnik**, **Melissa Bank**, **Jane Hamilton**, **Gayle Forman** and **Billy Collins** among others. The authors will give a public reading on July 11 at the Southampton campus. Sag Harbor's "Performing Plumber" **Terry Sullivan**'s recently released *My Sag Harbor Bird Notebook* is about to go into its second printing with Empire Science Resources. East Hampton favorite **Ina Garten** pays tribute to her dear friend and Bridgehampton local Anna Pump, of Loaves & Fishes fame, in the Summer/Fall 2016 issue of *The Southampton Review*. Says Garten, "We could have been competitors but instead we were each other's biggest fan."

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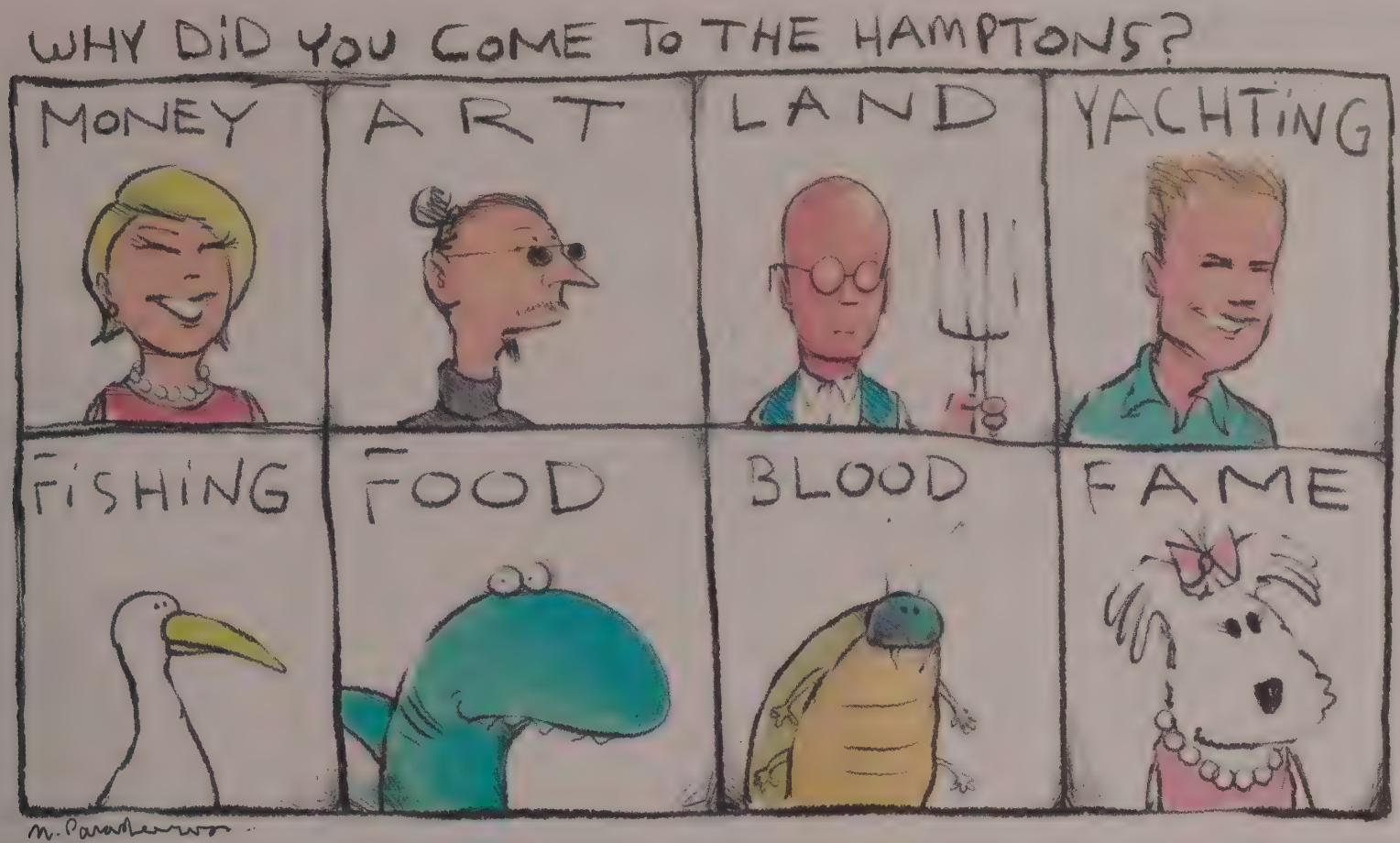
Drew Barrymore

Dan's Papers founder **Dan Rattiner**'s upcoming book *The Night the Nazis Landed* has been optioned for film by Emmy Award winning filmmaker **Cayman Grant** of Steel Titan Productions. The book is being represented by the Marianne Strong Literary Agency of New York. This Saturday, April 23, Rattiner leads a group of local writers in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Literary Salon this Saturday, April 23, at the Southampton Arts Center on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Rattiner will read "Frank Mundus" from his book *In the Hamptons*. *Dan's Papers* Senior Editor **Stacy Dermont** reads "Victoria's Secret Revealed." Literary Prize past contestants **Christine Giordano** and **Debbie** *(Continued on page 36)*



The Kidnapping

The Personal Account of How I First Came Out to the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

Everybody has a story about the first time they came out to the Hamptons. Here's mine. The subtitle to this story is "Teenage Brains."

This occurred four weeks before I came Out East for the first time. I was 16 years old and living in a nice suburban house in Millburn, New Jersey with my younger sister and my parents. This was a half-century ago. My mom was a housewife. My dad was the salesman manager for a national pharmaceutical company. We'd been living there in that house since I was six months old.

Back then, in New Jersey, you had to be 17 years old to get a driver's license. This particular Saturday night, one of my friends, who was 17, had gotten permission to use his father's car, a two-year-old Chevy sedan. So five of us headed out in it, four 16-year-olds and a 17-year-old, heading north with no destination in mind except to drive around and have a good time.

A half hour later, we were downtown in the wealthy suburban town of Montclair, New Jersey. Only one of us had been there before. It was nine at night. People were walking around on Main Street. As we were driving down the street, one of the three kids in the back—I was in the back—discovered that just behind his head, sitting on a little shelf by the back window, was a toy luger. It was full-size, black, an exact replica and made of plastic. It was probably a toy played with by the driver's younger brother.

"Hey," this kid said, waving it around so we all could see it. "Let's shoot somebody." He aimed it out the side window into the dark. "Bang," he said.

"I got a better idea," the kid in the passenger seat up front said, turning around. "Why don't we do THIS? We'll drive right to the center of town, to the four corners. We'll pull over, you, Paul, get out, and we'll drive around the block. When we come by the second time, we all leap out, wave the gun around, grab you and shove you into the trunk and drive off."

"That's a GREAT idea!" the driver said.

I, sitting in the back, *(Cont'd on next page)*

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thought it was a great idea too, although there was something not quite right about it that I couldn't exactly figure out. So we drive to the four corners, Paul gets out, and we drive around the block and come around and there he is, walking along in the crowd, minding his own business. We pull over in front of him, all pile out of the car and, shouting at him, grab him. He's fighting us off, but we've got the gun that we're waving around, and after a brief struggle we drag him over to the car, open the truck, shove him in and close it with a slam.

Then we drive off. We were all laughing and laughing inside the car, and I recall we burned rubber as the driver hit the gas and we headed out into traffic.

Ha ha ha ha ha.

At three o'clock the next morning, I was fast asleep in my bedroom upstairs when we all heard our dog bark at a knocking at the front door. My dad threw on his robe and went down. I followed, but stopped, crouching down at the top of the stairs, where I could see who it was. It was two policemen.

"You got a son named Dan Rattiner living here?" one of the asked.

"Yes," my dad said.

"We need for you and him to come with us down to the police station in Montclair."

Half an hour later, I was standing with my dad in front of the elevated desk in the lobby of the station, where a very serious-looking police lieutenant sat. Other police officers were all around. There were four other dads. And there were four other kids.

"Did you realize what you DID?" the Lieutenant asked, banging his fist on the desk. "You created panic. You could have been killed. Did you know that? Waving a plastic gun around like that? Do you understand that?"

It had taken six hours to get us all rounded up. A passerby had memorized the license plate as we sped off. He'd called the police. The police traced the license plate back to the dad. They'd visited the dad and got to the 17-year-old son. This was probably around midnight. It then had taken another two hours to organize a hunt for the rest of us in our homes in Millburn from the names given (freely, fearlessly, or after prodding or torture) by the lead perp.

We stood there shivering. Our dads, some in their pajamas with jackets over them, looked really angry. What was going to happen?

"I don't ever want to see you teenagers again in Montclair," the Lieutenant said. "Dads? Take them home. Inflict whatever punishment you deem appropriate. We're done here. This ever happens again, there will be charges."

The police drove my father and me back to the house. In the backseat where the criminals sit, my dad just glared at me. We said nothing the whole trip back. But arriving at our house at 4:30 a.m., with the first traces of dawn just beginning to outline the maple trees that are everywhere in that town, my dad thanked the officer, closed the door behind us and, holding me by the scruff of the neck marched me up the front walk to the front door.

But on that walk, his anger wore off completely. He was barely keeping himself from laughing as we entered the house to the accompaniment of our dog barking.

"Don't do it again," he said. By the next day, the whole school and indeed the whole town seemed to know what it was we'd done to get ourselves taken to the Montclair Police Station in the middle of the night.

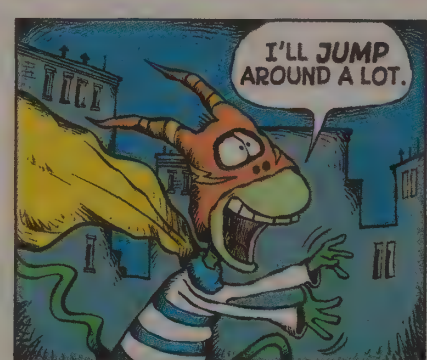
Two days later, at breakfast after my dad left for work, my mother told me and my sister that the family was going to move to Montauk. Both my sister and I would be coming along, of course. Dad had bought a drugstore.

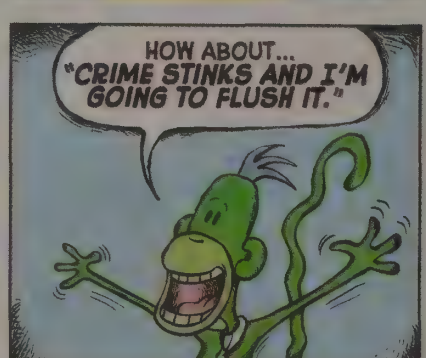
"It's going to happen in about three weeks," mom said. "Dad's tired of traveling all around the country. He was up in New Bedford, Massachusetts last week and he stayed overnight at the home of his customer, who owns a pharmacy there. Early the next morning they went out into the bay in the man's boat fishing. Dad said he liked it. He wanted to fish. He wants to be his own boss. He's bought a drugstore."

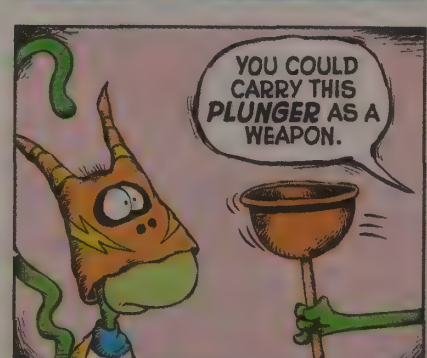
It was a big deal moving out to Montauk. I'd never been there before. There was my dad's new store, White's Drug Store. There was a nice house we were moving into. There were motels and a beach. I liked it a lot.

But in the back of my mind, I knew the real reason that my parents dragged us out of Millburn, New Jersey. It was what I had done, the shame it caused the family, and all the townspeople talking about it all the time.

A little birdie in the back of my teenage brain said no, that could not possibly be true. But another part of it said, Oh yes it is.







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Hand It Over

Western Union's $190 Million Settlement with Its Customers

BY DAN RATTINER

For the last three years, I have been part of a class action lawsuit against Western Union. The conclusion of this lawsuit occurred last week, and it appears that I will be getting the money I gave to them as many as 10 years ago back, with interest.

It is a fascinating story of corporate greed thwarted and people cheated and it needs to be told. Here it is.

People send cash from Western Union counters around the country. Here in the Hamptons the locations are in Hampton Bays and Southampton at the Rite Aid pharmacies, and in Bridgehampton at King Kullen (there was also one in East Hampton at Waldbaum's before that store closed).

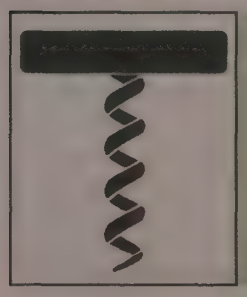
I've stood in line at these counters. The cash goes to whomever you want to send it. You write their name and the state where they will be picking it up. They show ID or, if they don't have one, they give a mutually arranged password at a Western Union counter. There's nothing illegal about it. Money, often hard-earned, can be sent by immigrant laborers to their families back home. It's sent by locals with family in remote areas where there are no banks, it's sent to people who are disabled and have no ID to get money other ways. The cash amounts can range from $20 to $4,000, and Western Union charges you about 8% additional for the service. You peel off the cash, give it to the attendant at the counter and get a receipt. And off it goes. It can be picked up later that day.

For about five years between 2005 and 2010, I sent out money in this fashion in amounts of $250 each time to someone near and dear to me who chose to live in a remote area where there are no banks. I could reach him by telephone to see that he received it, but sometimes the telephone connections would not go through. With those, I could only assume it was picked up. Or I could call Western Union and they could tell me whether or not it was waiting to be picked up.

On one occasion in 2010, I came upon a receipt from a transaction I made in 2008 that had a note I'd handwritten on it that said it had not been picked up. I had forgotten about it. So I called Western Union, now two years later, and found out indeed that it had not been picked up.

I was astonished by this. They had held my money for two years. One would think they might have informed me it was still pending. They hadn't. I could, if I wanted to, go down to the Western Union office now, two years later, and stand in line—I had the receipt—and they would return the money to me. But now it occurred to me that there might be other money of mine they were still holding.

I spoke to a "customer advocate" in Colorado, where they have their headquarters, and asked if he had records of my transactions, and he said they did. He emailed them to me, all 55 of them. I kept meticulous records of the money I sent and the dates I sent it. When the email of my transactions arrived, it was even more astonishing. All I had to do was hold their records *(Cont'd on next page)*



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and mine, side-by-side.

The transactions that had been sent and received were listed in both records. The transactions that had been sent and not received only appeared in my records. There were three of them. One I had already called about. The other two, from three and four years earlier, were not on this list sent to me.

After calling my "customer advocate" back and being told that's all he had, I went down to the Western Union office in East Hampton, where I had sent those items, and, after waiting in line, got told, by looking at my receipt numbers, that these two remaining transactions were "still waiting to be picked up." Behind me in that line at that time were half a dozen blue-collar workers and locals. All of them, it was now clear to me, were giving cash to Western Union at their potential peril. There were probably hundreds of millions of dollars of hard earned cash "still waiting" with this company.

I did two things as a result of this discovery. I went to see State Assemblyman Fred Thiele and showed him these documents, and he helped get a New York State law passed requiring companies that do wireless transactions to return any money to a sender if it is not picked up in 90 days. The company certainly could easily do that. The sender's name and address are right on the receipt they give out.

The second thing I did was file a claim with the Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Colorado. I believed that their holding the funds of senders and then hiding it was a criminal offense. I wrote that in my claim to the BBB.

In 2011, the roof fell in on Western Union. Out of the blue, I got a letter telling me that some people with the last name of Tennille had filed a class action lawsuit for $200 million against Western Union for these practices and I was among those still owed money. I had picked up the money from the three returns I knew about, but there were still other monies of mine that had not been picked up. My records were meticulous, but not THAT meticulous.

The letter also informed me that my money would be coming back with interest. It said Western Union admits no wrongdoing.

In 2013, I got another letter telling me that a settlement had been arranged, pending an appeal, for about $190 million, set aside to be paid out to those of us still owed money. Legal fees awarded to the lawyers of this lawsuit could not exceed 30% of what was owed. An office was set up, which I could call. A form would be sent to me when all appeals were cleared.

It took three years to adjudicate the appeals. One appeal involved some people in Michigan who wanted triple damages. It was eventually denied. Here's a quote from an article in Law360 reporting the decision denying that appeal.

"(May 1, 2015, 8:05 PM ET)—The Tenth Circuit on Friday rejected objections to a $133 million settlement between The Western Union Co. and class action plaintiffs accusing the company of keeping money from failed wire transfers for five years despite having senders' contact information.

"The appellate court said it was not unsympathetic to the arguments raised by two objecting class members claiming the settlement was unfair, particularly the fact that the named plaintiffs have already received refunds, so the unreturned money funding the settlement, which includes $40.57 million in attorneys' fees, as well as incentive awards, actually belongs to the other class members."

Last week, three years after this class action began, I received a letter informing me I would be receiving about $850 from two transactions that never got picked up. I just needed to make a copy of my driver's license or identity card and send in the form to get the money sent.

This letter also informed me that my money would be coming back with interest, and that going forward Western Union would be returning transactions to senders, unasked, if they were not picked up in 30 days. It also said that Western Union admits no wrongdoing.

This has been an incredible journey for me.

However, this case has taken so long that people who are no longer around will never get their money back. I am also still convinced that criminal behavior went on here. The company executives who arranged this policy should be brought to justice.

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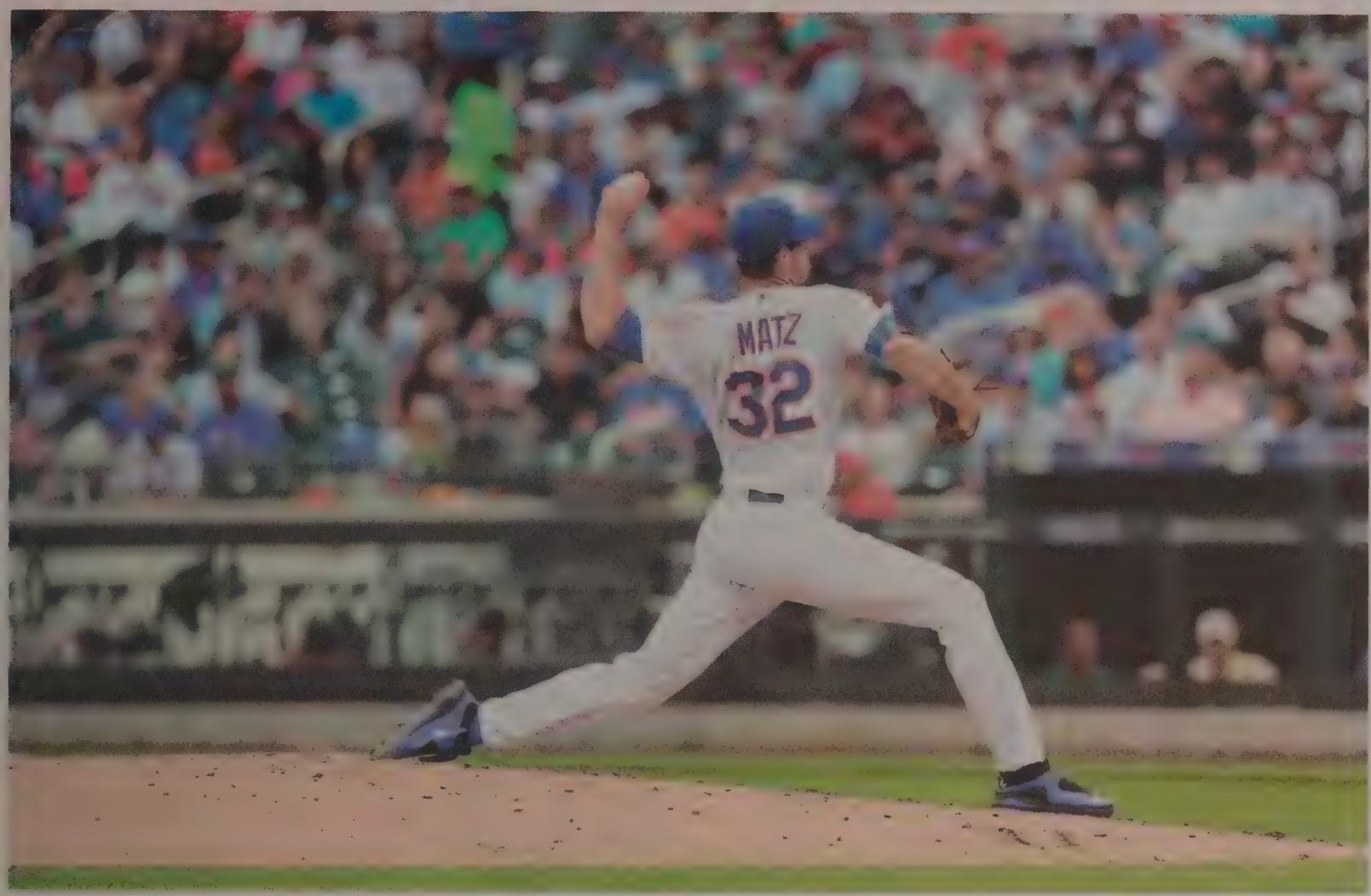

Courtesy New York Mets

Matz the Met

Starting Pitcher Steve Matz Has a Disastrous Start in 2016

BY DAN RATTINER

Not since Carl Yastrzemski, the son of a Bridgehampton potato farmer, has the eastern end of Long Island raised a baseball player who was inducted into the Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame.

Last year, however, Steven Matz, a stunningly good pitcher born and raised in Stony Brook, made his debut for the New York Mets in midseason. In the last half of the season Steven Matz failed to lose a single game. He also pitched in the World Series for the sellout crowd at Citi Field and held his own against the Kansas City Chiefs veteran Chris Young, although the Mets lost after Matz left.

It was therefore with great anticipation that Matz, who—because he had not had a full season—is still considered a rookie, was happily put in the Met's pitching rotation.

He started in his first game of 2016 against the Florida Marlins on Monday, April 11 at Citi Field. The place was packed.

Things went well for Matz in the top of the first. He got Dee Gordon to pop out. Marcell Ozuna then grounded out. Christian Yelich got an infield single with a bouncer to third. And then Giancarlo Stanton struck out swinging, a nice end for the 24-year-old pitching sensation.

The Mets failed to score in their half of the first, and then Matz came out to the mound to try to put the Marlins down in the top of the second.

Things did not go well this time.

Matz walked Martin Prado, then walked Chris Johnson, moving Prado to second. The next batter, J.T. Realmuto, singled to center, and now the bases were loaded with nobody out.

Did it bother Matz? Well, the Marlin's eighth batter in the lineup, Adeiny Hechavarria, who isn't much of a hitter, singled to shallow left, driving in Johnson and Prado, with Realmuto winding up on third as the Mets failed to get either of the other two out at home.

Two runs in, runners on first and third, still nobody out. Settle down, Steve.

Jarred Cosart, the opposing pitcher, came to the plate and hit a bouncer to short. Cosart was out at first, but Hechava moved to second. And the Mets held Realmuto at third.

One out, runners at second and third. A pivotal at-bat now. Gordon, the leadoff hitter. He beat out an infield grounder, scoring Realmuto and moving Hechava to third. Three runs in, runners on first and third.

At this point, Ozuna fouled out and it looked like Matz might make it through with a bad inning of three runs. There were two outs and runners on first and third.

Unfortunately, that's when the roof fell in. Yelich singled, scoring both Hechava and Gordon. And then, as Mets manager Terry Collins was preparing to pull Matz and call it a bad day, Stanton came to the plate and hit a towering 417-foot home run to clear the bases.

With that, the manager trotted out to the mound and sent Matz to the showers. It was one of the worst rookie pitching performances in baseball history. Seven runs scored. Just one and two thirds innings completed.

Last year, Matz had an earned run average of 2.27. This was an achievement that put Matz right up there with the league leaders. But after Monday's performance, Matz's earned run average was 37.72, the worst in either league.

Well, mighty Casey sometimes struck out. And the Babe, while clobbering home runs, also held the team record for most strikeouts. And even Carl Yastrzemski, when he got up to hit against the Yankees in a winner-take-all at-bat for the American League pennant in 1978, ended it not with a bang but a whimper. He popped out foul to third base.

One cannot turn back the hands of time. But one game is just one game, and 155 more await.

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UPDATE:

Well, here it is six days later and Steven Matz got handed the ball in Cleveland for his second start of the year. He pitched sensationally. He completed six scoreless innings, got the win, set a personal record of nine strikeouts and only allowed three scattered hits.

For the Mets, the drive to the pennant now begins.

The Lovin' Spoonful Rocks Suffolk Theater April 29

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

The Lovin' Spoonful is coming back to Riverhead's Suffolk Theater on Friday, April 29, bringing their patented blend of chipper tunes and sunny harmonies. Think songs like "Do You Believe in Magic," "Daydream," "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice" and their number one smash "Summer in the City." And if the Spoonful's sound seems to go perfectly with springtime weather on the East End—it's no accident. The band got its start right here.

It was in Westhampton Beach that drummer Joe Butler and bassist Steve Boone first met up in the early 1960s, forming a band with local saxophonist King Charles. "We used to play for the Air Force guys at a real dive called the Palm Terrace," recalls Butler. "Things would get rowdy and the owner would come running out with his shotgun and fire shots at the ceiling. That would stop the fights cold." Boone and Butler got their first electric instruments—a Silvertone bass and Silvertone guitar—at the Sears store on Riverhead's Main Street—in the "big city." "We learned our craft playing the clubs around the Hamptons—Herb McCarthy's Bowden Square (until recently, Southampton Publick House), Pinkney's Inn and a place called the Cottage Inn."

All that honing of craft and working under stress paid off when Butler and Boone migrated to New York City, where the band got work in the Village right away. It was in the midst of the folk revival, and an electric band was a novelty. "Nobody was doing what we were doing," remembers Butler, "and we had worked up a repertoire of 200—300 songs." With the addition of singer and songwriter John Sebastian—who was already a figure in the downtown music scene—and ace guitarist Zal Yanovsky, the band adopted the name The Lovin' Spoonful (derived from a Mississippi John Hurt song) and hit it big in 1965.

Courtesy Suffolk Theater

The famous—and "local"—Lovin' Spoonful

Given the number of songs the Spoonful launched onto the charts, it's hard to believe how short-lived their early success was. All of their big hits were released between 1965 and 1967, after which John Sebastian left the band—leaving them without their principal songwriter and primary lead singer. The band went on hiatus in 1969.

Starting in 1991, however, Steve Boone and Joe Butler, along with Jerry Yester (who had always been a peripheral member), reunited and began performing as The Lovin' Spoonful to wide acclaim. For Boone, the reconstituting of the band, which, if you disregard the hiatus, has been around for well over 50 years, brings a huge degree of satisfaction.

"The audiences are so enthusiastic and appreciative," Boone says. "We're allowing a lot of people to visit old memories." After the show, when the band typically does a meet and greet with audience members, Boone gets to hear from people who relate personal experiences. "Vietnam vets will come up and tell us how our music helped make their year in 'Nam go easier," Boone says. "It's a cool deal to have that kind of feedback." He thinks of it as a spiritual benefit of keeping the band going.

Another reason to keep the band alive—they're just so good at what they do. Audiences get to hear those sunny harmonies faithfully reproduced live—no mean feat. And the Spoonful really puts on a show.

Of course, the group loves coming back to the East End. The band's concerts at the Suffolk Theater—this is their third time playing at the restored Riverhead masterpiece—feel something like a high school reunion. A lot of Boone's East Hampton High School friends come out, and people who remember the band from its early days out here. But there are always a lot of new fans as well, and the whole thing becomes a great party. The Spoonful supplies the tunes.

The Lovin' Spoonful plays Suffolk Theater on Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets $49–$65. Dinner and drinks available from 6:30 p.m. 118 East Main Street, suffolktheater.com, 631-727-4343.

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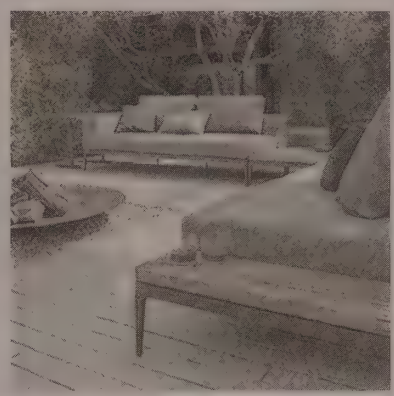

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On the small screens: Shelter Island's **Louis C.K.** has announced that his web series *Horace and Pete* has ended with its 10th episode. The series debuted in January and stars C.K., **Steve Buscemi** and East Enders **Alan Alda** and **Edie Falco**. Montauk's **Julianne Moore** penned an essay about gun control for *Lenny*, actress **Lena Dunham**'s online newsletter, last week. Moore's piece encouraged women to join Everytown for Gun Safety, an organization that strives to close background-check loopholes. North Fork personal trainer **Paige Romanowski** will appear on *The Dr. Oz Show* later this month. Romanowski, who recently opened BodyRite, a new Jamesport training studio, stopped by the daytime talk show to discuss the benefits of a low-carb diet.

Works by Sag Harbor artist **Anne Seelbach** appear in the exhibition "Poison Play" at The Islip Art Museum through June 5. Seelbach's collages and paintings explore the threatened waters of Long Island and the impact of pollution on marine life. An artists reception will be held at the museum on April 24.

Foodie bites: Carrying on the family tradition, cooking legend Anna Pump's granddaughter **Karina Fengler** will attend Le Cordon Bleu in London beginning in September. This summer Fengler will serve as pastry chef at the Bridgehampton Inn, aka "Mom's restaurant." Bridgehampton Inn chef **Arie Pavlov** will be recording a web series in the Inn's kitchen over the summer that will show him cooking some of his original dishes. Happy birthday, designer **Georgina Chapman**! The Hamptons regular celebrated her special day with husband **Harvey Weinstein** and friends at Socialista in New York last Thursday. Guests included **Karolina Kurkova**, **Zac Posen** and others.

Sag Harbor artist, activist and community leader JoAnne Williams Carter died last Sunday following a battle with cancer. Her life will be celebrated on Friday, April 22, at 2 p.m. at her beloved Christ Episcopal Church on East Union Street in Sag Harbor. Her fellow members of the Choral Society of the Hamptons have been invited to perform with the Christ Church Choir, of which Carter was a longtime member.

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The home on the cover of this issue of **Behind the Hedges** was designed by Water Mill architect John Laffey, and is his interpretation of an old Bridgehampton farmhouse. It is located on Guyer Road, off of Millstone Road.

The 7,600-square-foot structure shares the site with one of the largest beech trees on the South Fork–giving the house a great sense of scale. The house has 6 bedrooms and bathrooms and a glorious covered entry, plus a back screen porch and deck. The existing barn was renovated on site and converted into a beautiful rustic pool house that opens up to the pool.

The home's owners assure us that it is quite interesting and relaxing to live next to the large art installations and grazing sheep of Nova's ARK Project and Sculpture Park. The home is not for sale at this time.

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"We are expecting a very strong sales season throughout 2016, prices remain stable. Buyers still prefer turnkey solutions, either fully renovated or new construction. Investors and private funding continue to drive the wave of new construction coming to market. Smart home technology is in high demand, so expect hi-tech advances with every new model coming to market."**–Geoff Gifkins, Hamptons Regional Manager, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker GRI, Nest Seekers International**

"With the ongoing and escalating terrorist activity throughout Europe and around the world, I believe we will see many more people opt for more local vacation and travel options, making the Hamptons the natural choice for those living in New York and the metropolitan area. Some will rent while others will seek more permanent solutions and opt to buy. Either way, brokers in the Hamptons will be very busy finding houses for those looking to stay nearby." **–Gary R. DePersia, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

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"Currently, our market is fractured. The low end, under $2 million, is the sweet spot. Over 50% of the sales are in this range. The supply of newly constructed homes over $2.5 million is growing. Real estate values are all about supply and demand. The supply is growing and the demand is stable. Our demand is linked to the financial markets. In the first quarter, the financial markets were challenged. When that happens, some prospective buyers take a wait-and-see approach. Although history has shown us that when markets are over-supplied, that just might be a buying opportunity. Asking prices for new construction, at the high end, has been softening from the heavenly numbers of last summer. Resale asking prices usually follow this trend."**–Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

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"The market looks strong with the upcoming summer 2016 season. Interest and excitement in purchasing on the North Fork continues to increase. We have seen a very busy past few months of new buyers looking to find their weekend home. There's a bit of a shortage in inventory, especially on the high end, which has prevented some potential buyers who are looking for something very special from finding the right fit. However, in other parts of the market the properties that are properly priced and updated are seeing multiple offers and often selling at an above-asking price.**–Donielle Cardinale, Associate Real Estate Broker, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty**

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"If this spring is any indication, we will have a very strong and active selling and rental season this summer. We have enjoyed six new deals so far this year and have a few more cooking up at this moment. I think this may be a result of our niche in new construction in the $2.5 million to $5 million niche, where we operate. I've heard that some activity in the higher end has slowed down, but our experience in the $3 million new-construction home is where maybe that activity has gone. We look forward to a nice pipeline of new construction, especially in Sag Harbor, where developers we represent are soon breaking ground on (Continued on page 30)

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Fueling creativity, finding new inspiration...

There's no doubt that the project site together with the client's program and lifestyle are the most inspirational single elements for design.The resurgence and availability of reclaimed natural building materials, advancements in lighting technology and refinements, as well as audio/visual/media technology also contribute to a broader palette and freer design process.

The most misunderstood aspect of architectural work is...

In this world of instant gratification, I think respect for the creative process and the time it takes to thoroughly investigate and create a quality custom project is often misunderstood. Additionally, the planning required to seamlessly, and often invisibly, integrate the myriad systems and mechanics of a modern home is overlooked and underappreciated. On environmentally sensitive sites the challenges, complexities and time required to complete the building and zoning permit process is underestimated by those unfamiliar with the process.

Your list of "5 Must See" examples of local architecture is...

In no particular order:

•Any Windmill: Beebe in Bridgehampton, the windmill in Water Mill and the Hook Mill, Home Sweet Home and Gardiner Windmills in East Hampton. They are an iconic part of Hamptons history, and visually enchanting.

•Thomas Moran House was the 1884 home of Hudson River School painter Thomas Moran. And an eclectic example of cottage architecture, currently under restoration.

•The Montauk Association, Montauk.

A collection of shingle style houses affectionately known as the "Seven Sisters" done in the late 19th century by the architect Stanford White. They are perched on a hill there like ships riding the rolling waves of the ocean.

•The Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill; compelling exhibits housed in a tasteful example of restrained Modernism in the agricultural vernacular of the Hamptons, designed by the architectural firm of Herzog & de Meuron.

•The First Presbyterian Church in Sag Harbor, also known as the Old Whalers' Church. Go see what remains of the original Egyptian-influenced steeple tower and make a donation to the restoration fund.

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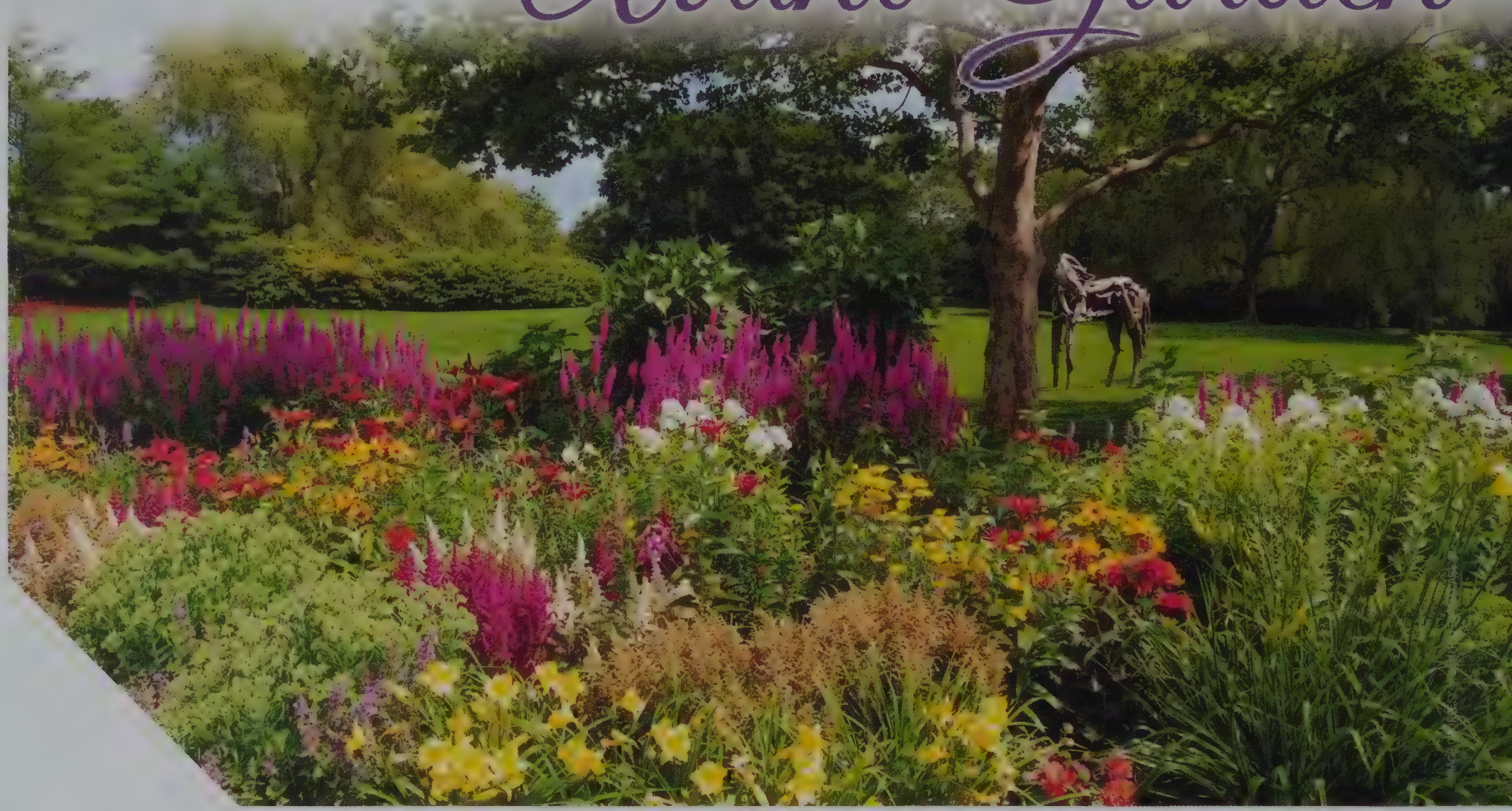

BY LEE MEYER

Few places are as renowned for both their natural beauty and for the aesthetics of the homes rising up amid those environs as the Hamptons. And few have mastered the art of using one to enhance the brilliance of the other like Frederico Azevedo.

Sitting in his bright, airy showroom and concept store in Bridgehampton, an extension of the simple elegance he prides himself on, Azevedo is reflecting on how he makes the environment and architecture work in concert. "I like always to plant to the architecture," says the award-winning landscape designer, lecturer, writer and Unlimited Earth Care owner, who is known for his beautiful and evocative landscape design throughout the Hamptons and beyond. "The first thing I do is look at the architecture and then expand the view of the house. You design to create more depth of the building. That's a very important touch."

Azevedo crafts his designs to complement the house and make it feel natural in the environment. "You have to make sure it doesn't look like a block in the middle of a lot," he says, "but that it will blend gracefully with nature and will make spaces that look infinite. You create a whole movement inside of the landscape that the house is in."

"Local" is a concept that permeates the Hamptons lifestyle on many levels, and landscape design is no exception. In the last few years, Azevedo has noted how native plants have become popular among his clients. "Either people want to get into more sustainable landscapes–and using native plants helps a lot–or they want to combine them with well-adapted plants," he says. "That's a big trend. Native plants require less maintenance and they resist better during changes of weather or storms because they're from the specific environment. And landscapers have tried this for many years. You can do amazing landscaping with native plants and combine them with some that are not from our environment."

A longtime Hamptonite, Azevedo loves the diversity of space that surrounds him, the opportunities to ply his craft. "The different kinds of areas that we have–farm fields, oceanfronts, the woods. The Hamptons has all these different kinds of nature in one place. It's not just a lot of shoreline; we have a mix of farm fields, woods, shore. If you get a project on the shore, it'll be totally different than in the woods or a farm lot. You have the opportunity to stay in one area but work with all different kinds of landscapes." Not to mention with all kinds of properties. Azevedo is notably excited about the influx of luxury condominiums, "like the Watchcase in Sag Harbor. All these apartments look for landscaping on the balconies and terraces, and because owners are in the Hamptons, they want some kind of landscaping. We have all these opportunities to create different landscaping with different kinds of situations."

The diverse aspects of nature can be a challenge, Azevedo admits. "Plants can be fine, and then five years later, they become diseased and you don't know why! Or predators like deer or wild turkeys appear in the area. So everything becomes a challenge!" he laughs. "The challenge is adapting the design to the changing environment. You have to be thinking about what's happening tomorrow. Here, the world is changing so much."

As much as he is enamored with and inspired by the Hamptons, Azevedo has also found a good deal of new inspiration for his work by traveling. "I love to see what other landscapers are doing in different parts of the world," he explains. "I go to Europe a lot and research there. Anywhere I go–I'm curious to know how people are improving nature.

"I like to be close to new designers," he continues, "designers who create outdoor accessories and use outdoor elements, especially the ones who use recyclable materials. They're in touch with the idea of conserving the environment."

Coming off last year's 20th-anniversary celebration of Unlimited Earth Care, Azevedo believes in a long-term relationship with his clients and emphasizes that the best design takes time. "You're working with nature. Everything is exposed. They're going to grow and change," he says. "Time is a thing that's hard to understand...the best landscape is the one you wait for and watch mature."

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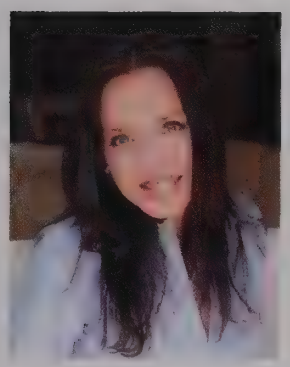

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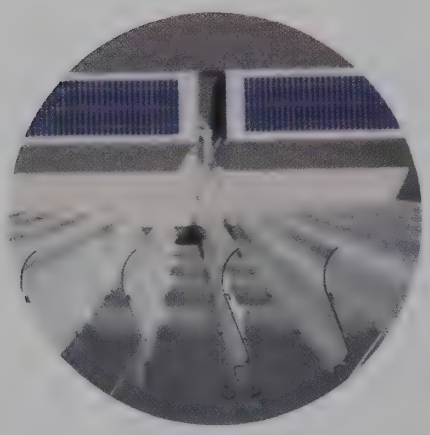

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10 Secrets to a *Perfect Summer Rental*

Summer rentals got off to a great start this year, yet there are still people looking to secure that ideal getaway, and there are still East End homeowners who could quickly become landlords for the season. In each issue of *Behind the Hedges*, I offer insights and information about the legal side of Hamptons real estate. Here's one that is particularly valuable and bears re-sharing this time of year, when we need to remember: with every great summer rental comes great responsibility.

The secret to success for both landlords and tenants is to set clear expectations before the rental period gets underway. If either party has false expectations, the summer can end with anger, arguing and possibly court. Before renting, discuss these topics and then have an attorney draft a lease accordingly.

HOUSE RULES

Are parties permissible? What hours is noise allowed (check the municipal town/village code for the law)? What about the number of unrelated individuals permitted at the premises overnight (share houses are often illegal)? Determine rules for storing vehicles (parking spaces), including street parking/permits. Are there rooms on the premises to which entry is not permitted (where the landlord stores personal items)? House Rules is a miscellaneous catchall for everything that is unique for a property, so use your imagination.

ANIMALS

Certain animals cannot be precluded from a rental, and it's even illegal for the landlord to request a deposit for them where the tenant is disabled and requires the animal in order to equally enjoy the housing. Both an Emotional Support Animal and a Service Animal are protected by law. However, these protected animals are not pets, but instead an aspect of the tenant's being. It's perfectly acceptable for a landlord to either exclude pets from their property or to charge a deposit/fee for their presence.

HOLDOVER

A holdover tenant means a tenant that stays in possession after the end of the term of the lease. When is the lease over and how are the keys, garage door openers, etc. to be returned? Have your attorney negotiate the additional monies that the tenant will owe to the landlord if they stay past the end of the lease (courts permit two to three times the rent to be charged in this situation). Provide for reasonable attorneys' fees and court costs in the event of an eviction. Know that there's a default reciprocal right to the tenant to also get attorneys' fees incident to the landlord's breaches if the landlord can sue for attorneys' fees, even if the lease is silent as to the tenant's attorneys' fees.

NOTICE

How should the parties communicate? Make sure that there's a paper trail for all communications, such as requiring notice only by either certified mail return-receipt-requested or read-receipt email. Without a paper trail, the fact of the communication would be a matter of dispute.

ADDED RENT

What other items is the tenant required to pay for beyond rent? Items can include cleaning services, landscaping, garbage removal, utilities, pool upkeep, etc.

BROKERAGE

Who does the broker work for? Payment does not equal representation. In New York, brokers are required to provide an agency disclosure form that explains who they work for. If the broker doesn't work for you, it's imperative that you advocate for yourself in negotiating the rental.

SECURITY DEPOSIT

How much is the deposit and when will it be returned? What is the protocol for resolving damage issues—meaning, have the parties agreed on a licensed home improvement contractor, etc. to provide an estimated cost of repairs so they can avoid litigating this issue? Has a baseline property condition been established by way of pre-possession photographs/writings? What is permitted damage (ordinary wear-and-tear)? If a rental needs painting or a carpet cleaning, does that constitute damage, or not?

CARE OF PREMISES AND GROUNDS

Who is responsible for care of the premises, the landlord or the tenant (this can be situation based)? Is a third-party service provider to be used? When is access permitted and how much notice is required prior thereto?

ASSIGNMENT OR SUBLET

Can the tenant transfer their rights under the lease to someone else if they have a change of mind? If so, is the tenant still on the hook for the lease or will the landlord discharge them through a novation?

RENTAL PERMIT

Many municipalities require a rental permit for a legal rental. Failure to get a permit may be a misdemeanor for both the landlord and the tenant. Both parties must obtain a copy of the rental permit, if applicable, prior to the tenant taking possession. Here's to happy summer rentals for all.

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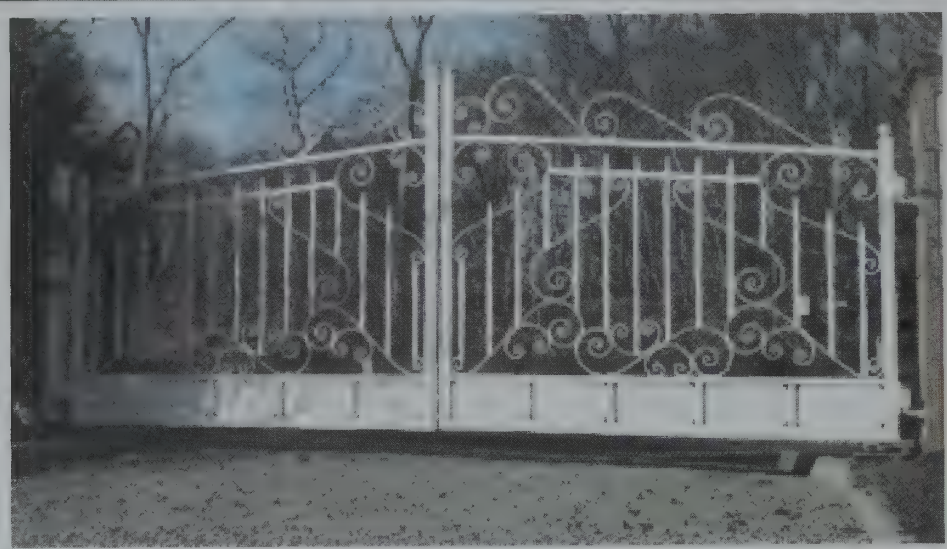

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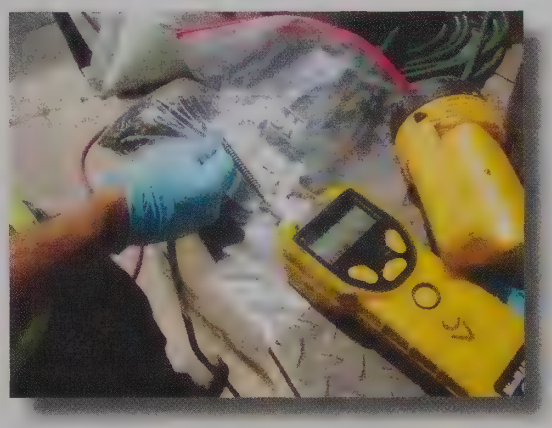

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"I believe the outlook for the summer 2016 is very promising. There has been a trend on waterfront homes and it seems that prices are rising. Perhaps due to the fact there's only so much waterfront and they aren't making any more. Prices are contracting in the $5 million and above range and also in certain locations. For example, Water Mill has experienced a dip as compared to other locations like Sag Harbor. Close proximity to a village with its amenities has a lot to do with it, which is why Sag Harbor continues to be robust."**–John Christopher, Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of The Hamptons, LLC**

"Since everyone has their own idea of what their Hamptons experience is going to be, the East End's naturally diverse geographic area will continue to offer buyers and renters the opportunity to define their own needs. While the areas near the beach will continue to be desirable, others will opt for the more cost-effective options North of the Highway, where modest and estate-style properties, on or off the water, can be found far below South of the Highway prices. Sag Harbor, with its marinas and over a dozen restaurants within walking distance of each other, will continue to attract those whose summer experience is not defined by the beach. Although buyers will continue to look for deals or at least fair pricing, special properties for sale, such as those that come fully furnished, will get a premium from buyers looking just to move in and enjoy their Hamptons experience immediately."**–Gary R. DePersia, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

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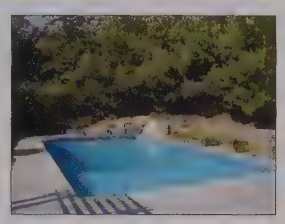

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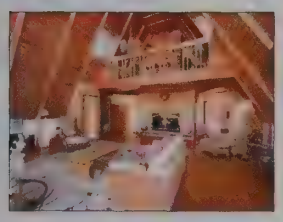

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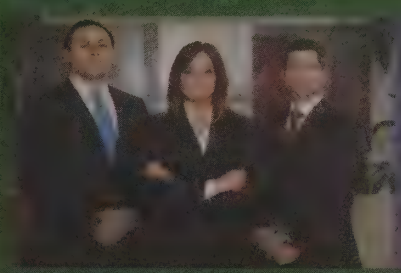

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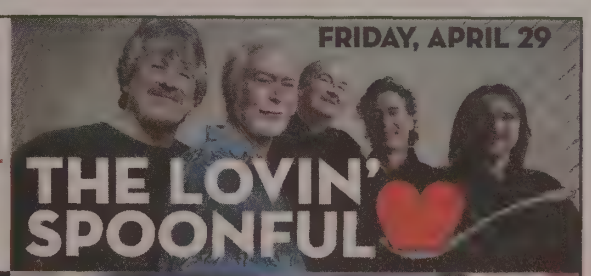

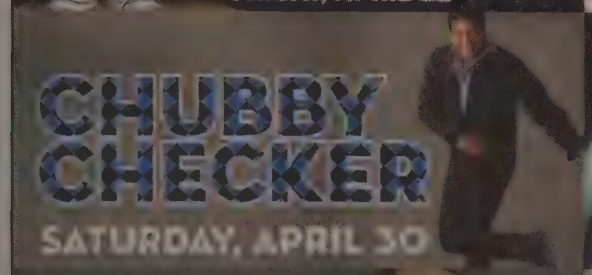

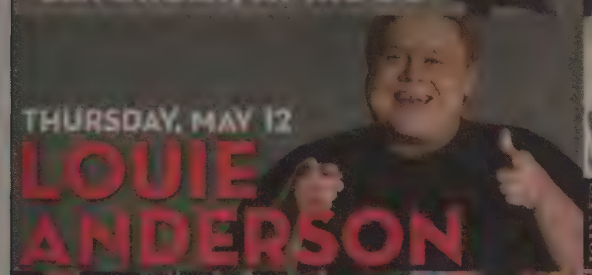

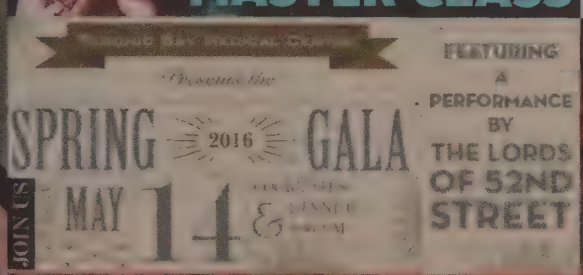

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Education, Exhibition & Performance: The Southampton

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

In Veterans Memorial Hall in Southampton, at the top of a creaking wooden staircase, Kirsten Lonnie is in her office, hard at work.

Lonnie is the Executive Director of the Southampton Cultural Center (SCC), now in its 30th year. She's ironing out the final details of the SCC's First Annual Gala: An Evening of Wine & Roses.

"It's the first big gala we've ever had," Tom Knight, the Chairman of the SCC, explains. "We want to expand our community programming, improve the equipment in our performance spaces, and really do events that will bring people out here in the off-season, when it's hard for local businesses. We think of it as cultural tourism," says Knight. "We try to run weekends or events that pull people in and give a boost to the economy."

The gala kicks off an intense fundraising campaign. In combination with money received from federal and state grants, the capital raised at the gala will go towards strengthening existing infrastructure as well as growing the reach of the Cultural Center.

"Three legs of a stool," Lonnie says. "Education, exhibition and performance." She's describing the driving purpose of the SCC, located at 25 Pond Lane in Southampton.

In Veterans Memorial Hall there are dedicated practice rooms where musicians can rehearse or take lessons. Drawing, fine art and dance classes for children and adults are also on offer.

Stacy Dermont

The Veterans Hall neighbors the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane in Southampton

The basement is an open area perfect for play rehearsals. Its walls have been decorated in black and white murals that depict music notes, silhouettes of people dancing, and a painter's palette and brush.

Next door is the Levitas Center for the Arts, which opened in 2006. It's an intimate theater with seating for 180.

"The building used to be a decrepit bowling alley before it was a performance space," Knight says.

"Musicians love it," Lonnie interjects. "When Perlman plays and you're sitting in the third or fourth row—" She trails off. There are no

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Cultural Center Throws a Party to Kick Off Summer

Stacy Dermont

Local musicians Daniel Koontz and Allison O'Reilly rehearse in the center's well-appointed concert hall; the door to many good things

words to describe the bliss of hearing Itzhak Perlman perform with students from the Perlman Music Program's Summer Music School on Shelter Island.

On the other side of the theater is a small gallery space that showcases work by local artists. You can view the green lawns of Merrick Park through the glass doors in the front.

But what about the gala?

"Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, silent and live auction," Knight says.

"Over 300 red roses," Lonnie says.

The fundraising gala will take place on Sunday, May 29, at Southampton Social Club. Master of Ceremonies will be Kevin Spirtas, of Broadway and *Days of our Lives* fame, who will also provide live entertainment. Biddables in the silent auction will include a shopping party at Calypso St. Barth, Red Sox tickets, professional photography sessions, golf outings, and tickets to Broadway shows like *Beautiful*, among many other offerings.

For VIP ticket holders, there will be a reception before the event begins where they can mingle with the honorees: William Hattrick Jr., former mayor of Southampton and founder of the Southampton Cultural Center in 1985; fashion designer Carmen Marc Valvo; Aura Levitas, board member and benefactress of the SCC; and artist Giancarlo Impiglia, who has contributed an original painting to the live auction. Also being auctioned is a couture gown by Carmen Marc Valvo, a steel sculpture by Don Saco, and a luxury Costa Rican getaway donated by Thomas Farrell.

"We asked ourselves, 'Who do we honor?' We wanted people in the arts, creative people, and people who've contributed to the arts," Lonnie says. "Our hallmark is that our programs are affordable. If someone needs financial help in order to participate, we can address that based on need."

Knight speaks passionately about furthering art and culture in Southampton. "When the Parish museum moved out [of the village of Southampton], I went to Mark Epley and the trustees and said, 'We can't stay dark. We have to do something.'"

That "something" eventually became SeptemberFest, now in its sixth year. But the annual fall festival is only a small part of what Lonnie and Knight envision for Southampton and its burgeoning Arts District.

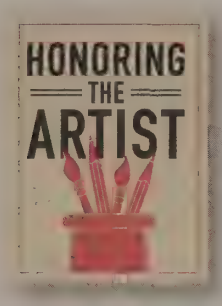
"The thing is," says Knight, "is it's a virtuous circle. We're working hard to raise money to improve our performance and gallery spaces so that we can do more expansive programming. That's our investment. The village merchants and restaurant owners share the benefits of these events, which pull in more traffic."

Promoting education, exhibition and performance of the arts is the mission of the Southampton Cultural Center. When choosing which splashy galas to attend this Memorial Day Weekend, keep in mind the importance of art in the local community.

The Southampton Cultural Center's First Annual Gala: An Evening of Wine & Roses will take place at Southampton Social Club on Sunday, May 29, from 5 p.m.–8 p.m. For tickets visit scc-arts.org.

This Week's Cover Artist, Elaine Karton

BY OLIVER PETERSON



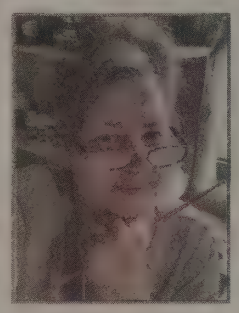
Dan's Papers cover artist Elaine Karton's painting "Along Town Line Road" infuses her folk art style into the lush greenery of a beautiful local scene. As Karton describes it, the work celebrates the natural setting, untouched by man in any visible way, while relating her subject in its purest form. The artist, who works in many styles, including abstract and collage, points out the magical way her folk interpretation captures a scene's inherent truth, its story, in a way realism or photography cannot. Karton also applies this to her house portraits—a service she's offered and enjoyed successfully for many years.

Is this cover painting an actual place?

It's a real place I photographed on one of my many bike rides Out East with my husband. I was inspired by the pure naturalness of the setting—no buildings, no telephone poles. In the last few years my husband and I have become avid bike riders on both Forks. I enjoy stopping, a lot, to enjoy the beautiful scenery and take photographs.

How did you develop your folk art style?

I have always been attracted to the folk art style because I feel it's a story in its purest form. The artist is not emphasizing technique, proportion, light and shadow, but sincerely representing the things they feel are important enough to paint.



How did you get into painting house portraits?

I enjoy doing house portraits because as Dorothy [in *The Wizard of Oz*] learns, "there's no place like home." I was so shy as a child and I loved feeling safe at home and studying all the little details that make up a home—the furniture, decorations, patterns, lines, color, etc. Having people thrilled to see the details of the homes they recognize and cherish acknowledged and captured in a painting that will last forever is very satisfying.

What inspires your work?

It's hard to say. On some level it's very basic, in the DNA. Just look at the cave paintings around the world. It's combing the visual and the creative process that does something to the brain. I think humans have evolved to tell our story either on cave walls or in oral histories that were eventually written down. On a different level, I get inspired by other artists' creativity and I want to try new things, to push my skills with color, with composition, different types of construction and texture.

What happens to a scene when you paint it?

First, I'm saying that I'm not out to create a photograph, we have cameras—so painting should be something other than photographic. I like art that's inventive but also a jumping-off point from the familiar. Folk art to me is very human in an "it takes a village" kind of perspective. We are all in this together, and this is the immediate world and my human take on it.

How did you get into painting?

I fell in love with creating artwork in childhood. In school my teachers praised my artistic abilities a lot, I think as a way to coax me out of shyness. If you praise any child for their abilities, they will work at it and develop those abilities.

To see more of Elaine Karton's work or to commission a house portrait, contact her through Trapani Art & Frame in Manhasset or Garden City, trapaniartandframe.com. Read the complete interview on DansPapers.com.

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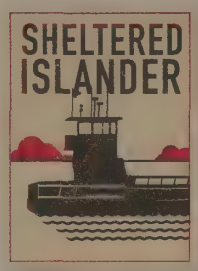
Damaged Roads? It Ain't My Asphalt

BY SALLY FLYNN



Recently, there has been great concern about the toll this past winter took on the Island's roads, including Midway Road—which has been reduced to dirt and broken bits of asphalt. The Island has dealt with some bad roads in its time. For years, New York Avenue served as a test for shocks absorbers and a carnival ride for kids in the backseat. But, apparently, we now have several roads as bad as that. How to do good repairs on a no-money budget is the big question.

Enter the gang of four. Myself, the brilliant Patty McGayhey, the beautiful Liz Toth (who has a man with a boat—no ulterior motives here), and Meyer Lemon-flavored Skinnygirl; we got together to see what solution we could contribute.

"First," says I, "how hard could it be to make a road? It's like a cake. We need a filler of some kind, like flour and sugar, a bonding agent, like eggs, a way to shape a giant blob, like a cake pan, and a pounder to get out the air bubbles, like dropping it on the table twice."

"Okay, so we need pieces that will be indestructible, like stones, but more elastic, so the road can freeze and defrost without cracking. Something flexible and indestructible," says Liz.

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When the rubber hits the road...

The Skinnygirl made her rounds.

"Alright," says Patty, "what warps but is not destroyed by microwaves, or dishwashers? What can be run over by a truck, and may bend, but never breaks? Is impervious to water, but mysteriously stains from tomato sauce?"

In unison we say, "Tupperware!"

"Not the new stuff," Patty continued, "but the old Tupperware. Our mothers' Tupperware. Everybody on this Island has that old faded, warped, lid-lost-years-ago Tupperware somewhere. If we collected all we could, the next problem would be how to chop it into bite-sized pieces. But, who can destroy Tupperware?"

Not missing a beat, Liz's dark eyes flashed, "Teenage boys. Trust me, boys can destroy anything. We just tell them we're making a YouTube video and we need them to reduce this giant pile of bowls to rubble. They'll figure it out. In no time we'll be hip deep in plastic pieces of pastels."

The Skinnygirl ran around the table again.

"We'll need cement, rubber cement, I think a half ton of each, pebbles and our plastic pieces. We'll rent a mixer, stir gently and pour over the bald curve on Midway," I say.

"We can get volunteers to help us pat it into shape," says Patty. "It'll be so pretty. A road of Tangerine orange, Daffodil yellow, Avocado Green, Blueberry—but we still have to solve the problem of getting rid of air bubbles so it's nice and firm, but that big construction roller will just carve ruts into it."

Two month later, supporters surround and applaud myself and the other Island women of magnificent size, as we roll around shaping and packing down Shelter Island's first burp and seal pavement.

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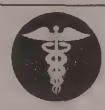

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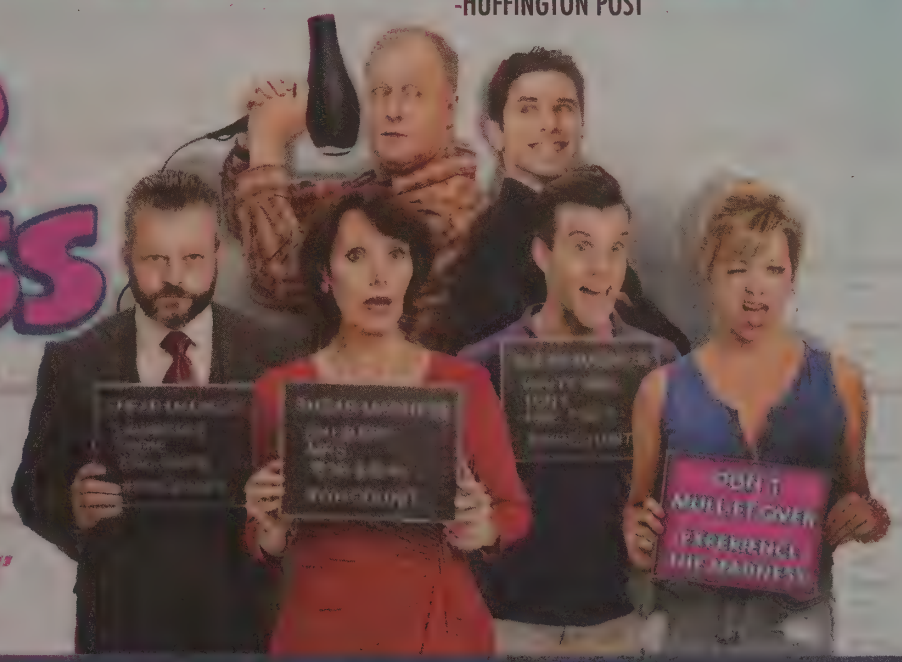

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Hamilton's Jeffrey Seller at Bay Street May 1

BY LEE MEYER

On May 1, Bay Street Theater will present a new work by storied Hamptonite Jules Feiffer and Tony-nominated composer Andrew Lippa. Directing this collaboration is Jeffrey Seller, one of the most influential and successful producers in recent Broadway history.

The producer behind current smash hit *Hamilton* (winner of the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Drama), Seller is directing a staged reading of *The Man in the Ceiling*, a musical with music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa and a script based on Feiffer's children's book of the same name. The intimate, six-actor work-in-progress may seem like a far cry from an epic, multi-million dollar production like *Hamilton*, but Seller's long career in theater—which has included work on iconic musicals like *Rent*, *Avenue Q* and *In the Heights*—shows his love of musical theater large and small.

"I fell in love with [Feiffer's] characters," says Seller. "I was moved by their musical expression, which was created by Andrew [Lippa]. That's always what I'm looking for. I'm looking to find characters I can care about." Seller's love of compelling, complex characters is evident in *Hamilton*, which explores the little-known life and career of founding father Alexander Hamilton. Though the hip-hop/R&B-styled musical (written by and starring Lin-Manuel Miranda) covers early U.S. history in broad strokes, it's anchored by strong characterization. Alexander Hamilton was a brilliant, flawed man whose drive to change the world was at odds with the pace and bureaucracy of everyone else around him. Other works Seller has produced have similarly interesting characters. *Rent* is about a group of queer artists in the AIDS-stricken East Village circa 1989. *Avenue Q* is a warped take on *Sesame Street* in which all of the characters are aimless 20-somethings dealing with sex, landlords and career disappointments. *In the Heights* shows three days in the lives of a Hispanic community in Washington Heights through the lens of a bodega owner who yearns for something more but feels a responsibility to his neighborhood.

Courtesy Bay Street Theater
Producer Jeffrey Seller

The Man in the Ceiling's characters seem simple by comparison, but Feiffer's creations are never as black and white as they may first appear. Young boy Jimmy, the protagonist, wants to be a cartoonist more than anything, but right now, he feels like a failure due to his lack of interest in sports and school. Feiffer and Lippa's witty and interesting storytelling is what makes the story special, and the cast of characters has been trimmed, after a reading done last year, to focus on the core family. Seller is also excited about telling this coming-of-age story because he has admired Feiffer's work since he was a teenager. "Jules is a hero of mine," he says. Seller appeared in Feiffer's *People* when he was a junior in high school. "It was in 1981 that I became familiar with Jules' brilliant and unique take on the world. It's just another dream come true to work with my artistic heroes."

Seller is also thrilled to work with Lippa again, having produced his musical *The Wild Party*, based on Joseph Moncure March's 1928 narrative poem. "It's pure joy," says Seller. "Andrew and I did some of our earliest work together in college. Our [shared] theatrical sensibility and shorthand hasn't diminished."

The busy producer is happy to be working at Bay Street, having been a patron of the theater for the past 15 years. "I have a house in Sagaponack," he says. "I love the East End." And although it would be fair to assume that working on *The Man in the Ceiling* while still producing *Hamilton* and putting the various national and international tours together must be difficult, Seller chuckles at the thought. "The juggernaut that is *Hamilton* consumes a great deal of my day," he sighs happily. "[It's helpful when] I can find a haven to disappear from *Hamilton* for a few hours to focus on a new creative endeavor, a new cast of characters, a new story."

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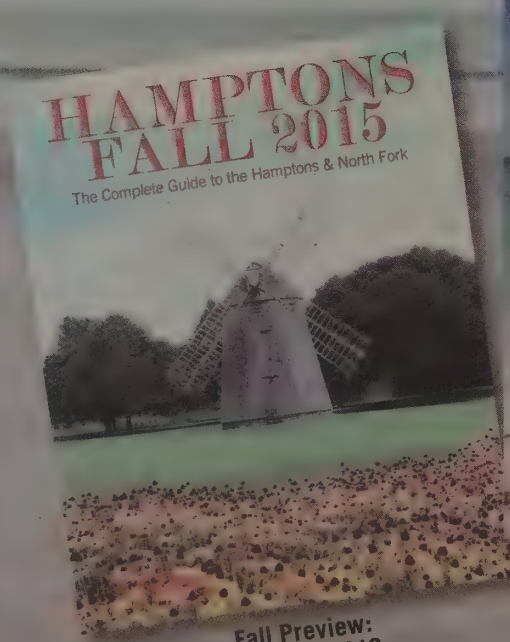

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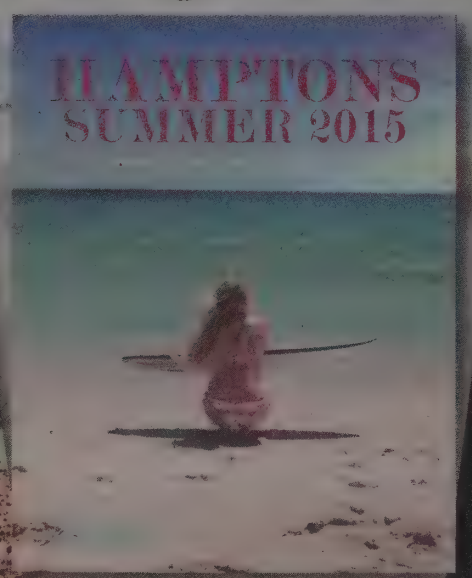

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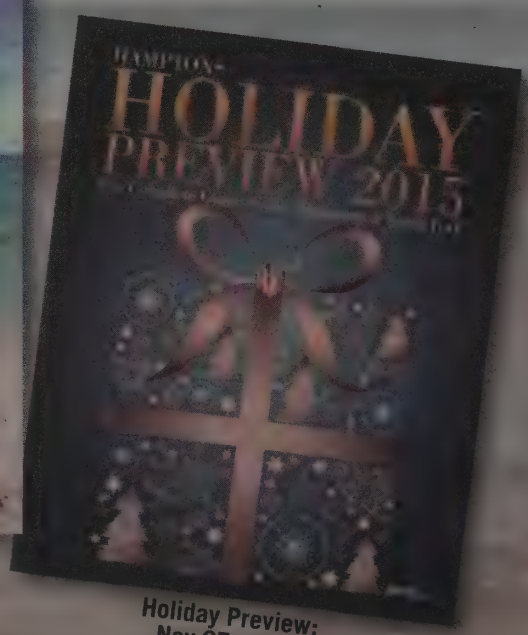

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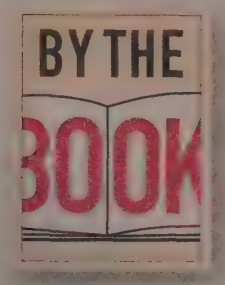
A Steamy Novel of Midlife Love (and Sex)

BY JOAN BAUM



Although *Married Sex* (Open Road) is Jesse Kornbluth's debut novel, he's hardly a stranger to writing—as the smart, confident opening page of this wild and witty erotic romp shows.

Kornbluth is the founder of a cultural concierge website, headbutler.com, which describes itself as an advocacy site "for new stuff that's actually exciting and great stuff that's been overlooked." Kornbluth summers in Southampton and Sag Harbor. He once served as editorial director of AOL, is the co-founder of bookreporter.com and he has written for *Vanity Fair* and *New York Magazine*. Kornbluth has also worked as a screenwriter for Robert De Niro, Paul Newman and PBS.

The theme is an exploration of the power of sex..."In an enduring marriage, you come for the sex and stay for the love."

Married Sex is already on its way to being made into a film—Kornbluth has written the screenplay—though casting will be tricky since ambivalence is at the heart of this unusual plot. Some scenes are set in the Hamptons, others in New York; full of smart-mouth insider quips such as that about the Standard—"Isn't that the hotel where couples leave the curtains open so people on the High Line can watch them?"

Protagonist David Greenfield, 46, is a highly successful New York born and bred divorce lawyer whose main clients are women with millionaire husbands. "In a city where diversity is our greatest asset, [these people] had turned their backs on it and formed a village, separated from the rest of us by a thick wall of money." David adores his beautiful, sexy wife Blair. She is from the Midwest and is now a dean at Barnard College. David loves to see her reading; he loves to see her nude ("when it comes to breasts, I'm a first responder"). His first-person narrative guides the story as it also chronicles his admission of failure in fully understanding Blair and himself.

Their daughter has just gone off to college. Remarkably, after 20 years of marriage, David still enjoys hot sex with his wife but, well, he meets Jean Coin, a cool, attractive, smart photographic artist with edge, in a gallery. What's a happily married man to do? The answer is: a threesome. Because, as David reveals, he and Blair have had an understanding that rather than stray, one should bring the other person home: "It's not cheating if your spouse is there," is it? Blair is at first shocked, skeptical, uninterested but she yields and the three meet for an introductory session.

Enter: confusion, surprise, desire of the kind that both David and Blair did not anticipate. What follows is some steamy stuff, gay and straight, missionary position and otherwise. It may be a bit much but Kornbluth enjoys writing about sex. Besides, both David and Blair would like to interpret their threesome in the larger and longer-running context of their love and marriage. The conclusion may disappoint but the theme abides.

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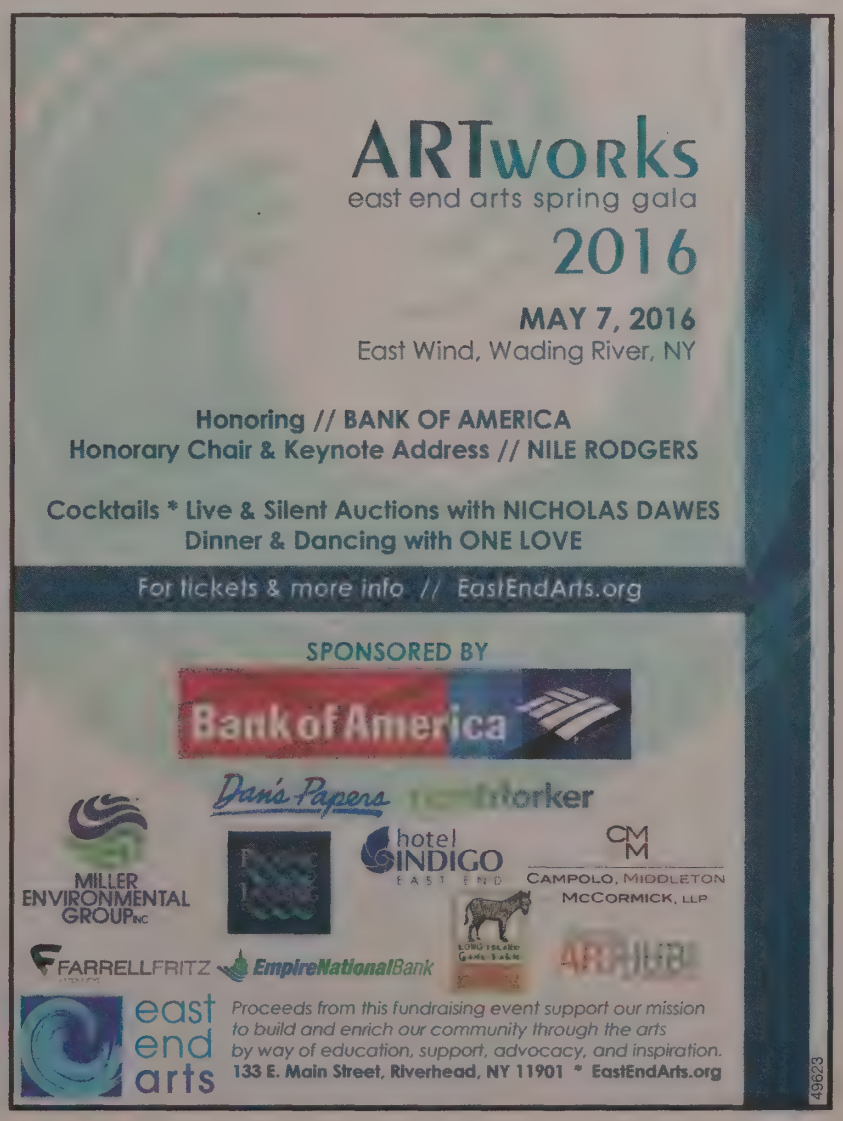
There are so many choices to be made within a marriage...

In a publicity Q & A, Kornbluth says he was once in a threesome for several years, often for 10 hours a day—in his head. It's the most common male fantasy. But if readers think that the book is a disguised memoir, he'd be flattered.

No "Fifty Shades of Jesse," *Married Sex* is a love story. That's the way he sees it and the way his real-life wife and daughter see it, he adds. The theme is an exploration of the power of sex to deepen or destroy love. "In an enduring marriage, you come for the sex and stay for the love." He says he believes what his character David says—that the main reason couples get divorced is sex, that "interest withers or someone cheats."



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April 29 – May 1

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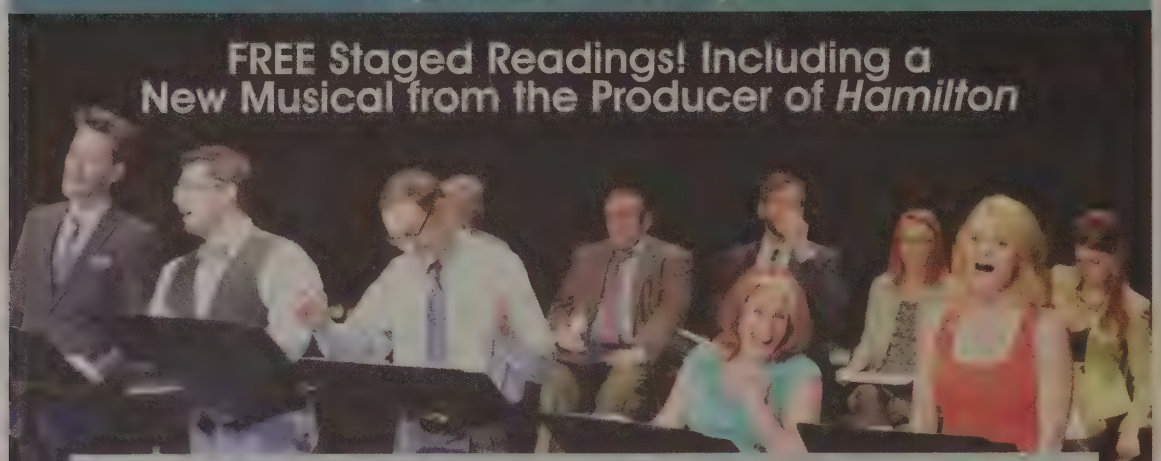

SCHEDULE *Talkbacks following all performances*

Friday, April 29 at 7pm	THE ROOMMATE by Jen Silverman
Saturday, April 30 at 3pm	COMMUNITY by Stephen Kaplan
Saturday, April 30 at 8pm	FROM SHIP TO SHAPE by Walker Vreeland
Sunday, May 1 at 3pm	THE MAN IN THE CEILING book by Jules Feiffer, music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa

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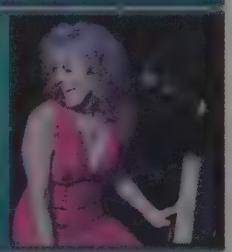

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

78TH ANNUAL ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL
4/23, 4 p.m. Opening reception. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

EARTHHAMPTONS RECEPTION AT ASHAWAGH HALL
4/23, 6 p.m. On view 4/23 and 4/24. Anahi DeCanio, Josh Hadar, Dan Welden, Christine D'Addario, Lori Horowitz, Geralyne Lewandowski, ZCI Woodworks, and eco-friendly vendors. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. *561-706-1525, earthhamptons.com*

"POISON PLAY" ARTISTS RECEPTION AT ISLIP ART MUSEUM
4/24, 1 p.m. On view through 6/5. Works by Margaret DeLima, Scott McIntire, John Sabraw, and Sag Harbor's Anne Seelbach. Islip Art Museum, 50 Irish Lane, East Islip. *631-224-5402 islipartmuseum.org*

PHILIP PAVIA: SCULPTURE AND DRAWINGS AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE
5/4–7/30. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse*

"RADICAL SEAFARING" AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
5/8–7/24. A survey of artists' projects on the water. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

INNOVATION AND ABSTRACTION: WOMEN ARTISTS AND ATELIER 17 AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE
8/4–10/29. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse*

ONGOING

GUIDED TOURS OF SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tours last one hour. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sunday; Special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Space is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

PARRISH PERSPECTIVES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 4/24. Featuring works of Connie Fox, Brian Gaman and Lindsay Morris. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

GROUP ART SHOW AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY
Through 5/5. The artwork of Lianne Alcon, Casey Chalem Anderson, Jennifer Levine, Berges Alvarez, Sherry Pollack Walker and Martha McAleer. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499, kramorisgallery.com*

EAST END REALISTS FINE ART SHOW AND SALE AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
Through 5/23. Paintings by nine distinguished contemporary artists of the two forks. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton Village. *631-287-4377 www.scc-arts.org*

BASCO VAZKO: POST AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
Through 6/17. Interior/exterior work by Basco Vazko. 39 Watermill Towd Road, Watermill. *631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org*

DAN FLAVIN: ICONS AT THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE
Through 4/30/17. A series of eight works that Flavin called "Icons" is on display. Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. *631-537-1476 diaart.org*

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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

GOODIES
For you, family and friends.

Blowing Through Spring on the East End

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

Blow Beauty Bar in Bridgehampton is expanding! The salon is moving just down the block to a new 3,000 square foot storefront to better suit their expanding clientele. The new location will offer a full color bar, manicures, spray tans, waxing, makeup and airbrush services, eyelash extensions, facials, and much more, making it your one stop shop for all of your beauty needs. As the Hamptons summer season approaches, we need more salons that make it easy and convenient to look our best in no time at all. Blowouts start at $40. Find Blow Beauty Bar, now at 2422 Main Street in Bridgehampton. blowbeautybars.com. You'll also find a Blow Beauty Bar in East Hampton, at 59 The Circle.

Sagaponack mother and entrepreneur Shelly Suh has a brilliant, stylish solution for new mothers. Her new clothing line, **Loyal Hana**, is designed specifically for pregnant and nursing mothers. Hidden zippers in the seams aid in discreet breastfeeding, and the cotton, rayon and poly-blends are easy to wash. The styles can be worn during pregnancy and after, and the designs are far from matronly. Embracing the most popular relaxed silhouettes of the season, these shift dresses, blouses and tanks will help new mothers embrace their motherhood without forgetting their own personal style. The secret zippers are completely hidden, but easy to access. The line comes in an array of colors, from basic patterned greys to colorful plaids and bold geometric designs. Suh, believing that convenient and stylish options are a necessity for all new mothers, has priced all of the pieces as low as possible, between $55 and $105. You can order your own at loyalhana.com.

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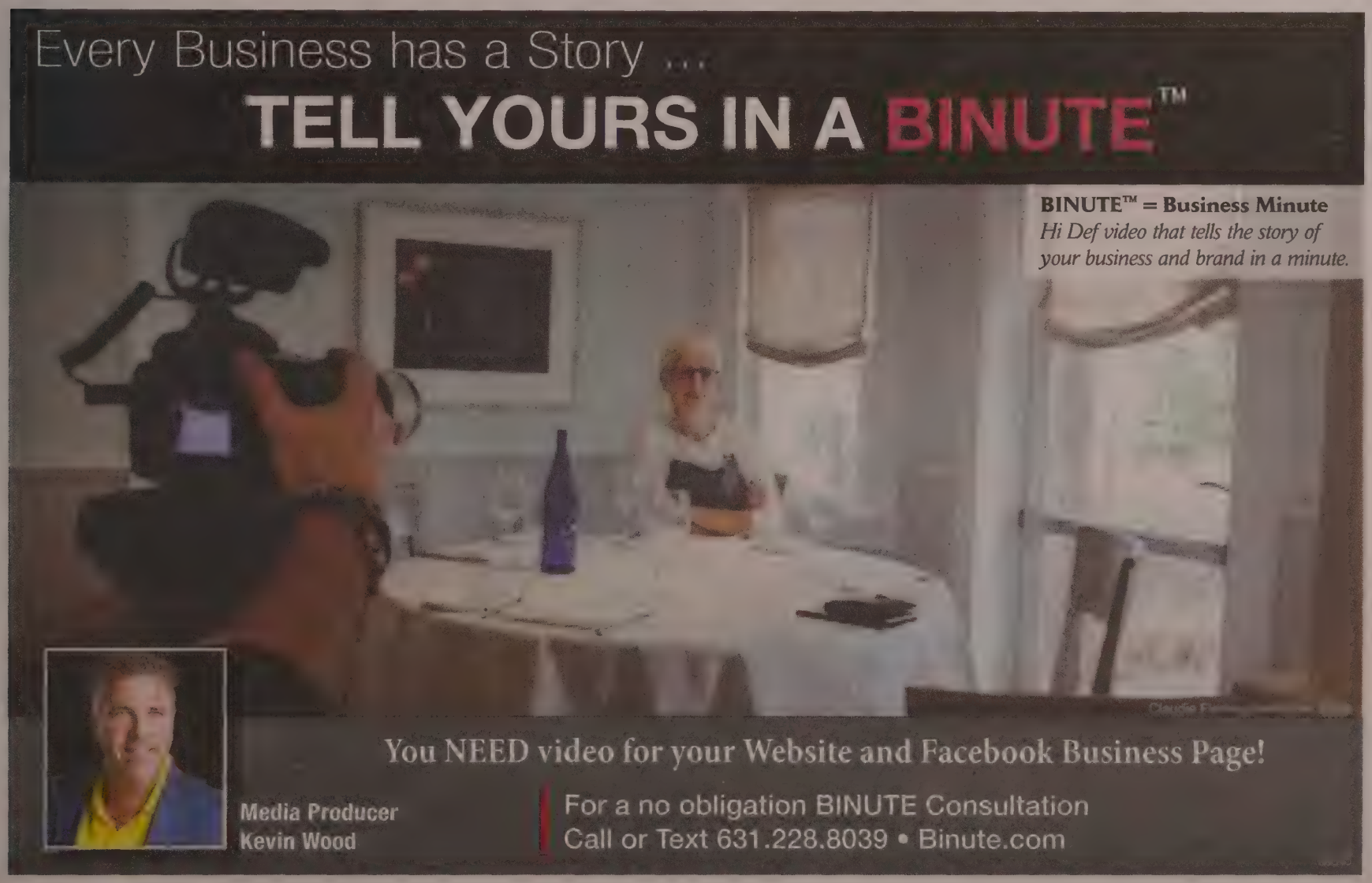
I'll show you mine if you show me yours...

If you're searching for a way to treat yourself, or looking for the perfect gift for Mom this Mother's Day, check out the skincare options offered by **Catapano Dairy Farms**. Their premium goat milk soaps combine skin-loving herbs and fresh goat milk, blended to naturally moisturize and cleanse. The Arabian Nights blend of patchouli, vanilla and sandalwood offers a luxurious wash, while the Delicate Doe Complexion Bar is specially formulated for use as a facial cleanser, with hints of lavender. The spa bar gently exfoliates with dead sea salts, blue poppy and strawberry seeds. Or, for the food lover, choose from their collection of artisanal goat cheese, called "the best goat cheese in the USA" by the American Cheese Society. Find Catapano Dairy Farms at 33705 North Road in Peconic, or order your products at catapanodairyfarm.com. Call 631-765-8042 for more information.

Lulu Knits of Westhampton has some adorable clothing options for the little ones in your life. This local vendor's mission is to "make life more adorable," and they are certainly succeeding! Their handmade knitwear includes a sweet array of sweaters featuring colorful dinosaurs, ladybugs, and sailboats. All sweaters are 100% cotton and machine washable—the perfect baby gift. By far the cutest items in Lulu knits inventory are the fruit themed hats for newborn babies. The tiny strawberry hats are tufted on top with green leaves, and you can even request a custom design to include a strawberry sweater. The sight of a baby dressed as fruit would be worth every penny, don't you agree? Visit luknits.com to place your order, or call 631-288-5263 for more information.

Now that spring is finally behaving itself, we can take the time to enjoy our outdoor spaces. To bring some color to your yard in a hurry, head to the **Glass Greenhouse** in Jamesport. The massive greenhouse is packed full of over 150 varieties of perennials that will spruce up any yard. Plus, they've got a fabulous full-service bakery on site, and a selection of some truly amazing scented candles (do not buy the cider doughnut scent unless you want major cravings for days!). So plant the flowers, light the candles, cut the cake: you've got yourself a garden party. Find the Glass Greenhouse at 1350 Main Road in Jamesport, or at theglassgreenhouse.com



GARDEN
What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR
Events for families, kids and singles.

Embracing Compost, Worms and a Dream

BY JEANELLE MYERS

At this time of year landscapers and gardeners begin fertilizing grass and gardens. Some use "organic" products and many use the old standbys. Fertilizing grass with chemicals remains standard practice—sure enough, that grass greens right up. Vegetable gardeners also turn the soil at this time of year. The men I work with still, after working with me for more than 11 years, think that my fertilizing and soil treatment techniques are in need of correction. I don't fertilize—not even with manure, Milorganite (a sewage-based product) or any other "organic" fertilizer. And I do not turn over the soil even when I add compost.

Plants are fed not by fertilizer but by soil microorganisms that live in healthy soil. Any amendments to soil should aim to feed these microorganisms. They eat organic material that comes from compost, some kinds of mulch, plant debris left on the ground and humus—worm castings. When they have access to nutrients from these sources, they can use the nutrients as needed. Some organic fertilizers, and all chemical fertilizers, have salts in them, which kill microorganisms. When the microorganisms are diminished or gone, plants will need the artificial nutrients of fertilizer until the soil's food web has been rebuilt.

I don't turn or disturb the soil when I apply compost because it breaks the structure of the web of microorganisms in the soil. The nutrients in the compost will be worked into the soil by the microorganisms and the small disturbances we make when we plant.

I never Roto-till. Once may not be too harmful, but if repeated, a hardpan can form. This layer of compacted soil can inhibit water being absorbed evenly, contribute to runoff and suffocate roots, which cannot obtain oxygen when standing in a layer of water or soil that is too wet.

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Take it easy on the additives to keep it green

My garden beds might look messy to some. I leave as much organic material as my client can tolerate—leaves and small pieces of debris from last year's garden. The beds in my own garden are covered in leaves.

Healthy soil feeds plants, helps inhibit fungus and pests, enables extensive root systems, holds water so that less irrigation is needed, and eliminates runoff and puddling.

This is a simplified description of a complicated biological system. But it should establish that eliminating even only chemical fertilizers and forgoing the annual tilling of the vegetable garden will be a big step towards healthier soil, healthier and more nutritious plants, and less nitrogen runoff into our waters.

This means changing some of our concepts of how our landscapes and gardens should look. Changing to an organic lawn is possible, but until the soil web is rebuilt, you will need to put up with a less-than-perfect-looking yard and learn to tolerate some plants we now consider weeds, such as clover.

You might consider letting your lawn eventually return to the original English description of lawn, which included many kinds of plants.

Your garden beds should have good compost added regularly. (I like to add a 1" layer every year. To insure you have good compost, you might want to begin making your own.

Making any changes to your lawn and garden techniques to feed the soil can be done in steps. It might require you to ask your landscapers and gardeners to make changes to their habits. Don't be discouraged. It will take time to rebuild that soil but the rewards are great. Healthy soil means a healthier you and a healthier environment.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

KIDS CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. For ages 1–4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

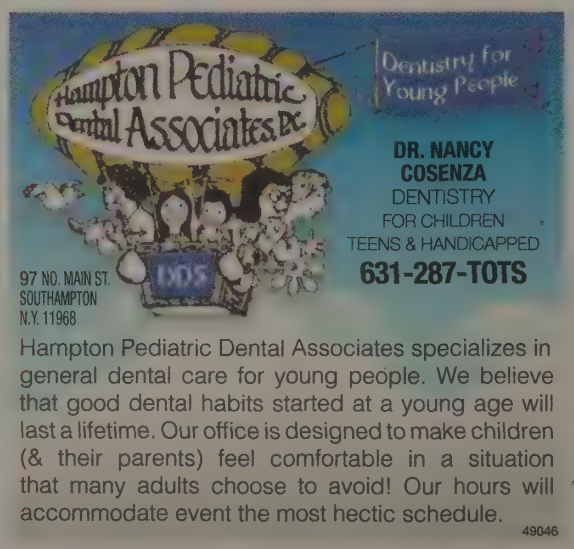
STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY ON QUOGUE STREET IN QUOGUE
11 a.m. For ages 2–5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

ACT TWO – TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER
6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

PET APPRECIATION DAY AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END
10 a.m. Give thanks to your four-legged companions with a special dog treat workshop for families, and meet new pets looking for a forever home. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

TAP: AN EVENING OF RHYTHM AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
7 p.m. Through April 23. Our Fabulous Variety Show presents a celebration of the art and history of tap dancing. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-594-2906, ourfabulousvarietyshow.org*



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SATURDAY, APRIL 23

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

FARM FEEDING AT THE GREEN SCHOOL
10 a.m. Feed farm animals with a basket full of hay and goodies. Pony rides available. Pre-registration required, directions given upon registration. The Green School, Sagaponack. *631-237-1148 the-green-school.org*

ART OF THE MASTERS KIDS ART PROGRAM
10–11 a.m. Saturdays. Each week students will study and recreate works by an array of famous artists, from Michelangelo to Banksy. Supplies included, $30. The Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton *631-527-5151 mannix.studio*

INSTRUMENT PETTING ZOO AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
Noon. Kids ages 3-5 will have a chance to touch a play all kinds of instruments, with professional musicians from Stony Brook University demonstrating the sounds. Space is limited, please call ahead. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377, montauklibrary.org*

SOAP MAKING AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
2 p.m. Learn to make bars of glyceryine soap using kids safe methods and organic materials. For kids grades 1-3. Space is limited, reservations required. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Special Guest series featuring Bob Mover on alto sax. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *thejamsession.org*

FULL MOON HIKE AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE
7:15 p.m. A nighttime hike through the forest up to North Pond. Enjoy night vision activities. Meet Hooter, the Great Horned Owl. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. *quoguewildliferefuge.org*

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

HUG A HORSE, HUG A TREE AT AMARYLLIS FARM EQUINE RESCUE'S SANCTUARY
Noon. Celebrate Earth Day! Plant a tree, hug a horse, and learn how you can help a horse in need. Win prizes. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue's Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LOBSTER GRILLE INN
4 p.m. Live music on the bay with Scott Hopson. Happy hour from 4-6. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road West, Southampton. *631-283-1525, lobstergrilleinn.com*

LI COMEDY BREW HA HA AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. A comedy showcase and craft beer tasting in one. Enjoy the nation's top comedians from HBO and Comedy Central. Free beer sampling begins at 6:30, show at 8 p.m. Suffolk Theater, 188 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

TASTE OF TUCKAHOE AT 230 ELM
7 p.m. East End restaurants, bakeries, breweries and wineries highlight their talents. Music, dancing, and a silent auction. Hosted by Walker Vreeland. VIP tickets available. Proceeds benefit the Tuckahoe School. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *917-325-3881 tasteoftuckahoe.com*

FULL PINK MOON HIKE AT SOFO
8:30 p.m. A leisurely one-hour hike through open fields to enjoy the moonlight, followed by conversation and refreshments. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

SOFO BEACH CLEANUP AT LONG BEACH SAG HARBOR
8 a.m. Start the day off right with a beach cleanup to save local birds and marine life. Advance registration required. Meet at Long Beach, Sag Harbor. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

TRAIL CLEAN UP HIKE AT PAUMANOK PATH
10 a.m. In honor of Earth Day, join the East Hampton Trail Preservation Society for a walk along a charming fern-lined section of Paumanok Path. Visit some horses, then pick up debris along Route 27. Bags will be provided. Meet at the Montauk Library parking lot, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-238-5134 ehtps.org*

SHINNECOCK 5TH ANNUAL EARTH DAY SOCIAL AT SHINNECOCK COMMUNITY CENTER
11 a.m. Celebrate Mother Earth with drumming and dancing, vendors, a pot luck dinner and activities for all ages. Shinnecock Community Center, 31 West Church Road, Southampton. *631-458-1231 shinnecockindians.org*

DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY SALON
5 p.m. In commemoration of Dan's Papers Literary Prize, the salon features authors reading their entries from past Dan's Papers Literary Prize competitions. Wine and cheese will be served. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com*

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SUNDAY, APRIL 24

SINATRA AT 100 WITH THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE
3 p.m. Hear big band music at its best with the legendary Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, as they perform Frank Sinatra's hits. Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. *631-207-1313 patchoguetheatre.org*

RAISE THE ROOF FUNDRAISER AT SUFFOLK THEATER
4 p.m. Auction and concert featuring Blue Ice, Mean Gene and the Flame Throwers and Who Are Those Guys. All proceeds benefit the First Congregational Church of Riverhead. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

WINEMAKER DINNER SERIES AT WOLFFER KITCHEN
5:30 p.m. Wine dinner with the Long Island Merlot Alliance. Five courses paired with seven wines. The event will feature a silent auction for the LIMA scholarship fund. $85. Wölffer Kitchen, 29 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0101 wolfferkitchen.com*

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

WRITERS SPEAK WEDNESDAYS AT STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON
7 p.m. Erica Jong, author of *Fear of Flying*, reads from her latest novel, *Fear of Dying*. Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. *631-632-5028 stonybrook.edu/southampton*

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KIDS CALENDAR

JUNGLE BOB AND HIS LIVE ANIMAL EXTRAVEGGANZA AT SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
2 p.m. Join Jungle Bob as he shows off some of the world's most amazing and unusual creatures, and teaches about their habitats. Fun for all ages. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735, sofo.org*

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using thousands of Lego pieces. $10 general (includes museum admission)/ free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

MONDAY, APRIL 25

SPRING FUNCATION AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Kids will learn about marine life, watch a movie, and make a craft. Available all week, or just for the day. Reservations required. Long Island Aquarium, 431 Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

NEWSPAPER KITES AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
11 a.m. for ages 7 and up. Using newspaper, sticks, tape and string, learn to make and decorate your very own kite, and then let it fly. Registration required. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU
6 p.m. For grades 9–12. Learn to be the judge, clerk, bailiff, jury and attorney. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *southamptontownny.gov*

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

BABY TIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. For 18 months and younger. Lap bounces, finger rhymes and more. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER
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Estia's Little Kitchen Chef/Owner Colin Ambrose

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 9, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. As Estia's Little Kitchen chef/owner Colin Ambrose says, "The Dan's Papers Taste is fun and painless. I like the energy in the tent." Ambrose offers some great advice on enjoying the good life in the Hamptons this summer: "relax, make good choices with your diet, support a local farmer, smile at your waitress, listen to your heartbeat and stay out of the left lane on the Long Island Expressway." Estia's Little Kitchen is a longtime favorite for breakfast and is located just outside of Sag Harbor Village, but the restaurant is also a top pick for lunch and dinner.

Courtesy Estia's Little Kitchen

Chef Colin Ambrose in his restaurant garden

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

Lately my pals like the breakfast dish we call Migas, it's like tomatillo- and chili-soaked French toast with red beans and braised pork.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

Creative juice comes from the look in my customers' eye when they find something that inspires them on one of my plates.

What local ingredients are you using right now?

The first shoots of mint from my garden.

What is your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

My local beverage of choice is always Lymanade. We infuse it with whatever comes from the garden, strawberries, blueberries, cucumber and mint. It's fresh, refreshing and delicious.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

Gluten-free options have always been on my menus; we just have more people asking for them. I like to think corn tortillas are a nice option; Mr. Farmer's Breakfast with tofu scramble and black bean tacos is a new example of the type of gluten free/vegan option we offer at Estia's Little Kitchen.

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of...but she would approve of the flavor I get from...

She approves of most everything I do these days, especially when I remind my daughters to call Grandma regularly. The flavor comes from our conversations about her recipes and mine. My mother is simply happy I'm still alive.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had:

All I'd need is a knife, a spool of fishing line and a handful of Clousers (saltwater flies). Oh and a nice flint and steel too.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 8, and continues on Saturday, July 9, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. The oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk premieres on Saturday, July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, is Saturday, August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com!

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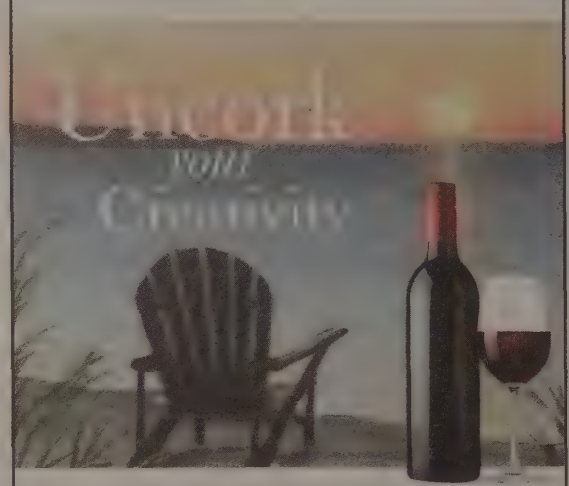

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Chatting with Topping Rose House's Pastry Chef

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 9, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Topping Rose House (TRH) pastry chef Cristina La Barbara-Tovar is looking forward to meeting the many other chefs and patrons of this premiere tasting event. As she says, "My parents always told me and my siblings 'work for the passion not for the money.' I really love what I do. Yes the hours are long, my feet constantly hurt and my body is going to hate me in 20 years; but having the kitchen engulfed with the smell of fresh-baked bread that you made with your own two hands—that's a reason in itself to go to work every day." The Topping Rose House is a full-service, year-round luxury hotel, located at Bridgehampton's main intersection, that offers 22 elegantly appointed guestrooms in its house, studio and cottages, as well as spa services, a fitness center, heated outdoor pool, private event spaces, house vehicles from Lexus, and a complimentary shuttle to the beautiful beaches and local attractions in Bridgehampton.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef? At the very start of the spring I ran a Crème Fraîche Panna Cotta, with a Thyme and Cornmeal Crumble, Sweet Pickled Green Strawberries and Yuzu Curd. It was so refreshing and started to really pull me out of the winter blues.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

I read a lot of food blogs and I love finding and trying new techniques and flavor combinations. Also all of the local ingredients we have here, I'm always trying to see what can I get locally to make something taste better. I've been trying to get my hands on some local wheat flours for breads. It also really comes down to making my parents proud; I got a lot of my interest in cooking from my dad. Oh and the fact that I won over my husband José with a bacon brownie.

What local ingredients are you using right now?

I'm using apples from The Milk Pail for Apple Sorbet, which is really nice.

What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger? I think it's pretty incredible what they are doing to push local, sustainable food into schools. Hopefully it'll start with a Fishburger and escalate into so much more to change the way kids eat. I don't currently have any children but I hope by the time I do, and they are in school, the whole school lunch program will be changed drastically.

What is your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

I live in Montauk so I always like to support the guys over at Montauk Brewing Company. I love their Arrowhead Red and the Driftwood. I'm also a big fan of tequila, club soda and lime—we need local tequila.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Taste of Two Forks?

Getting out of the kitchen and sharing my passion with people and seeing the reactions first-hand and really trying to explain to people what we are all about at Topping Rose House. We have a new farmer this year for our one-acre garden on the property. His name is Ian; he is all about using organic seeds and his way of thinking about farming is just incredible. Ian really knows what he's doing; he is almost a mad

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scientist of farming. I'm excited to harvest produce a few steps away from the kitchen and put it in desserts that day.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu? It definitely makes you think a little bit more. You get to experiment with different substitutions for things and really get down to the science of baking because each ingredient affects your end product. I got to learn some cool tricks from working over at Naturally Good Foods and Café in Montauk for a summer.

My mother would not approve of my long hours at work, but she would approve of the flavor I get from my super fudgy chocolate cake.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had tequila and any kind of seafood.

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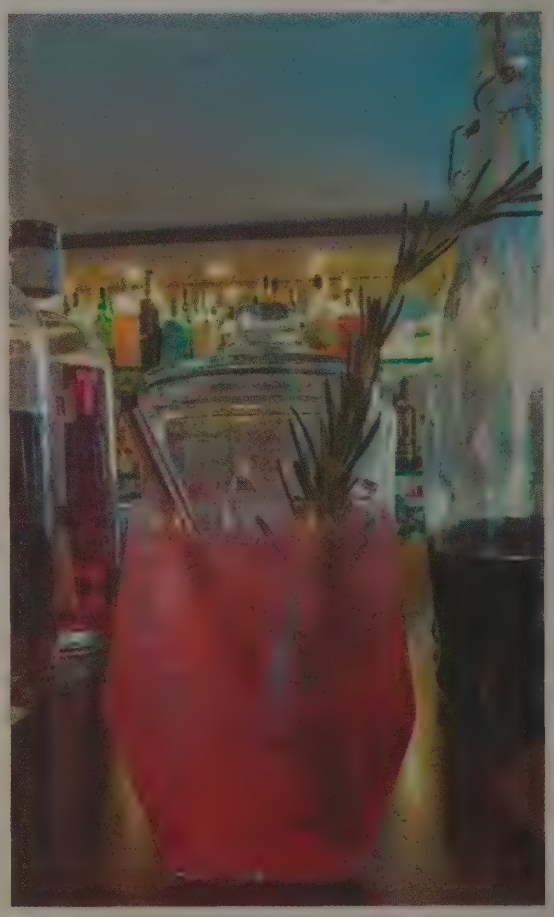
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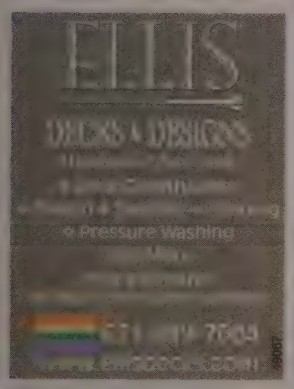

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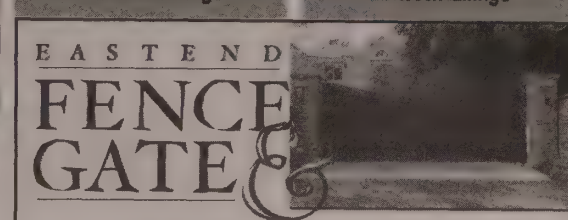

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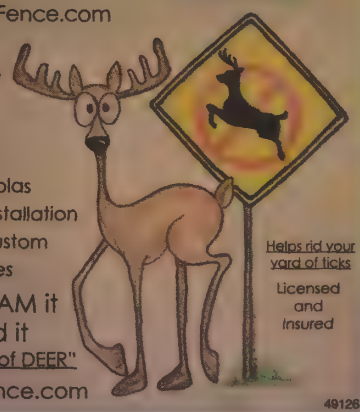

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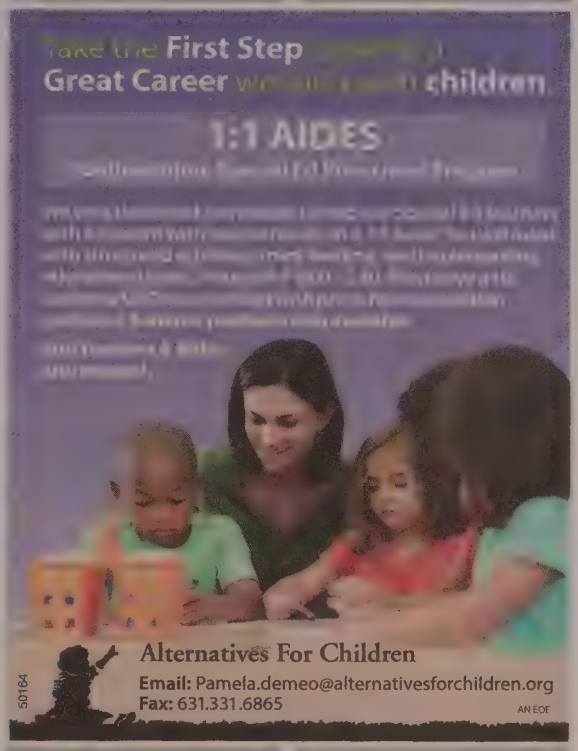

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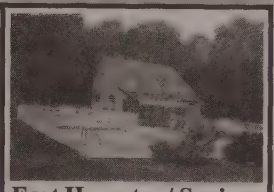

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A $2.5 Million Rental, A-List Listings and More

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Record-setting sales, superlative summer rentals, zip code championship bouts, celebrity listings...step inside the Hamptons real estate scene.

Sagaponack Back on Top

It was only a matter of time, wasn't it? According to a report from real estate data site Property Shark, Sagaponack is now America's most expensive zip code. Judging by its median sale price of $8,500,000, 11962 took a commanding lead over Atherton, California ($5,900,000), which *Forbes* had placed at the top of the tony heap, one spot ahead of Sagaponack, in November of last year.

Celebrity Real Estate News

East End star Joy Behar recently put her East Hampton home on the market. The comedian bought the 4,000-square-foot abode back in 2012 for $2.875 million, and now has listed it with Beate Moore of Sotheby's International Realty for almost $4 million. The two-story house includes 5 bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms with pool and spacious yard on a lot that is just shy of an acre.

Want to live like Diddy? The hip-hop artist, producer and entrepreneur recently listed his East Hampton home on the summer rental market. For $200,000 the Northwest Woods house can be yours Memorial Day–Labor Day. The 4,500-square-foot waterfront modern has fabulous views of Gardiners Bay. Listed by Kathy Konzet of Sotheby's.

Naomi Watts and Liev Schreiber's Amagansett house remains on the market with Rylan Jacka of Sotheby's. The 6,061-square-foot, 5-bedroom, 7.5-bath home, in the Amagansett Lanes, is within walking distance to both town and the beach. The A-list couple is asking $5.85 million for it.

Speaking of A-lister listings, Oscar-winner Julianne Moore's Montauk home is also still on the market with Theresa Eurell of Town & Country Real Estate for just shy of $3.5 million. The modest, 1,000-square-foot waterfront cottage faces Fort Pond on .69 acres with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, a lovely screened-in porch, and a pool with cabana and outdoor shower.

Southampton Town recently granted Matt Lauer approval to plant shrubs at Bright Side Farm, his horse farm in Water Mill. The *Today* host had applied for permission to plant trees and shrubs in order to keep out noise from neighboring properties.

The legendary Anna Pump's former home has been rented for the summer. The cooking luminary, who died in a tragic accident last October, left behind a beautifully preserved and secluded 18th century home outside Sag Harbor. The one-acre property with pool may be available for next year.

Superlative Summer Rentals

What will $2.5 million get you this summer? In Southampton Village, it's a world-class, 8-acre oceanfront in the vaunted estate area with 500 feet of frontage, pool, tennis and bayside dock, from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Listed by Corcoran Group's Tim Davis.

In East Hampton, $1.15 million buys July at a European-style home south of the highway. Within walking distance of both the ocean and the village, the 6,000-square-foot house features 5 bedrooms and 6.5 baths, with pool, media room, library and 12-foot ceilings throughout on 2 acres. Listed by Main Street Properties.

If you're looking for a little more chic seclusion, on Shelter Island the summer rental market tops out at $175,000 for the month of July in an 8,000-square-foot waterfront estate with 6 bedrooms and 9 baths in Shorewood. The breezy home has a pool, hot tub, dock and wraparound porches. Listed by Seth Madore of Corcoran Group.

A True Monster in Montauk

Hamptons real estate power brokers and mother-son duo Susan Breitenbach and Matthew Breitenbach—of Corcoran and Douglas Elliman, respectively—have a gorgeous, 35-acre listing that aims to surpass the record for most expensive sale ever in Montauk, set by Douglas Elliman's Paul Brennan. Now on the market for $55 million, the oceanfront offering at 42 Old Montauk Highway actually abuts Eothen, Andy Warhol's former estate, which Brennan sold for J. Crew CEO Mickey Drexler to writer and art collector Adam Lindemann for $50 million in December of last year. The potential record breaker includes a 7,000-square-foot modern house with Zen design, 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, fresh water pond, private ocean access and beach, and its very own surf break.

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